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Granite City Press Record

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2 Sections, 24 Pages

PRICE 30¢

State agrees to blood tests for lead

By Mike Myers
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — Following a meeting in Springfield yesterday with local officials, the state has agreed to undertake a complete blood screening for residents who live in areas listed as lead contaminated by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

Those who attended the meeting are calling the latest developments in the Taracorp issue "good news."

Mayors Von Dee Cruse, Granite City, John Bellcoff, Madison, and Tyrone Echols, Venice, and state Rep. Sam Wolf, D-Granite City, met with top officials of the Illinois Department of Public Health for approximately two hours Wednesday.

The EPA has proposed a \$35 million cleanup plan that would include removal of six inches of soil from residential areas in Madison and Granite City surrounding the Taracorp waste pile at 15th and State streets in Granite City.

The plan also calls for removal of contaminated material used as paving material in some Venice alleys and as fill material in Eagle Park. All the contaminated material would be added to the Taracorp pile, which would then be permanently sealed.

"We were very encouraged because (the IDPH) felt the same way we did, that only a thorough blood screening can show if there is a real danger to public health," Cruse said. "They said they would be willing to participate in a screening. Now it's a question of money."

The next step, Cruse said, is to convince the EPA to pay for the testing, which the IDPH estimates will cost between \$100,000 and \$150,000.

"The EPA is ready to spend \$35 million and they don't know if there is a health problem or not," Cruse said. "They should be willing to spend \$100,000 to find out."

Cruse said he and the other officials don't feel the EPA has presented any evidence of a real health problem around the Taracorp site.

He said the IDPH, in its comments at the public hearing on the cleanup proposal, also made it clear the evidence presented doesn't indicate a health hazard.

"What the EPA did was add together some risk factors and conclude there is a high risk," Cruse said.

Cruse said he and the other officials plan to meet with the EPA during the first week of March. He said the IDPH is drawing up a testing plan for them to present at that time.

At the officials' request, Cruse said, the end of the public comment period on the Taracorp cleanup has been extended from Feb. 24 to March 12.

Granite calls for halt to cleanup unless tests show health hazard

By Mike Myers
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — The City Council unanimously approved a resolution Tuesday calling for a stop to the cleanup of the Taracorp lead contamination until studies are done that determine if it presents a significant health hazard.

If those studies indicate a health hazard, the resolution calls for an immediate cleanup that is limited to areas where residents have exhibited a significantly elevated lead level in their blood. The resolution cites a previous study, done by the firm of O'Brien and Gear for the EPA, which showed no significant risk in the lead levels found in the soil of residential areas around the site and a previous study of blood lead levels done by the Illinois Department of Public Health that found no significant increase in blood lead levels.

The resolution also states the EPA has failed to make public any economic impact study of its proposed cleanup alternatives.

If the testing determines a hazard exists, the resolution calls for:

- The EPA to redraw its cleanup proposal to include only those areas found by the O'Brien and Gear study to present a health hazard or where testing shows residents have significantly elevated blood lead levels based upon testing.

- Funds to be set aside to provide medical treatment for all persons found to have a significantly elevated level of lead in the blood.

- All material at the Taracorp pile located at 15th and State streets — and all other material deemed contaminated — to be removed to a toxic waste dump site.

If all parties, including the cities of Granite City, Madison and Venice, determine it is "economically infeasible or wholly impractical" to remove the pile, the resolution calls for the pile to be capped.

City gets recycling grant

By John D. Milazzo
and Andy Slaring
Staff writers

EDWARDSVILLE — Grant money generated from "tipping fees" at two Madison County landfills was allocated Wednesday by the county board for eight municipalities to help with recycling and composting programs.

A total of \$82,373 will be given to the municipalities for curbside recycling, composting of yard waste and educational programs. The grants approved were as follows:

- Granite City, Edwardsville and Collinsville will each receive \$11,000 for such costs as education programs on recycling and purchase of curbside containers to pick up recyclable materials.

The Granite City funds will be utilized to buy a chipping machine for composting of limbs and brush, and to pay for educational flyers on recycling, said Judy Whitaker, chairman of the City Council's Sanitation Committee. A leaf vacuum also may be purchased, she said.

The city applied for the grant two months ago.

- Highland will receive \$10,933 for a program to compost yard waste.

- Bethalto will receive \$6,488 to buy recycling containers and to help in maintaining a recycling dropoff point.

- Livingston will receive \$5,000 for curbside containers and to begin a composting program.

- St. Jacob will receive \$3,952 for containers and a composting program.

- Alhambra will get \$3,000 to initiate a recycling dropoff point. The Madison County Board has budgeted \$160,000 for the 1990-91 fiscal year to assist communities in meeting new state mandates that some trash be recycled to reduce the volume of waste going into landfills, County Auditor Fred Bathon said.

In addition, the state has ordered that no yard waste may be picked up for disposal in sanitary landfills after July 1.

The tipping fee, adopted in July 1987, refers to charges when a truckload of trash is tipped and emptied into a landfill.

The fee amounts to 22.5 cents per cubic yard.

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Deaths

Tiffany Hardester
Linda Jones

Lottery

Lottery numbers were:
Saturday, Feb. 17: 388
Pick 4 Game: 9803
Lotto Game:
07 15 18 23 26 39
Sunday, Feb. 18: 861
Pick 4 Game: 3583
Monday, Feb. 19: 063
Pick 4 Game: 4332
Little Lotto Game:
05 11 19 23 35
Tuesday, Feb. 20: 783
Pick 4 Game: 5922
Wednesday, Feb. 21: 472
Pick 4 Game: 0018
Little Lotto Game:
03 14 17 18 26

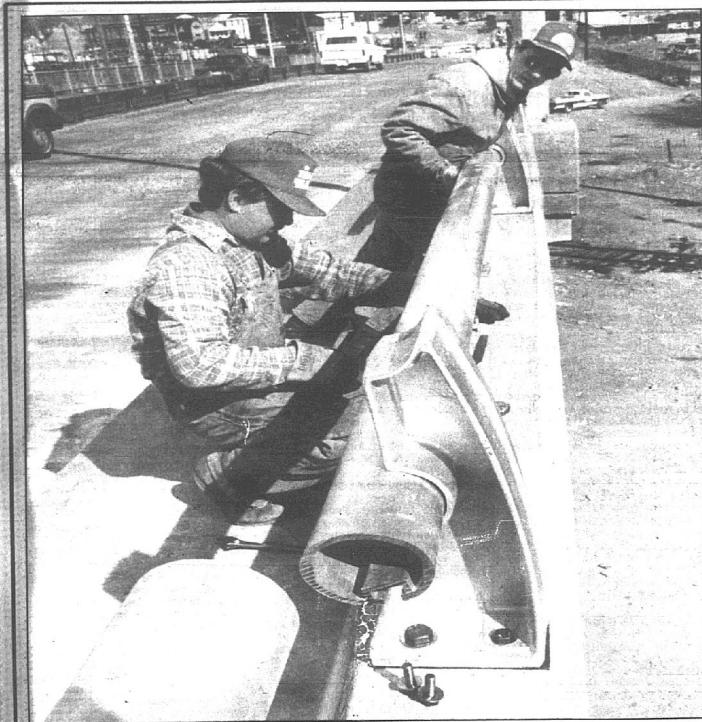
75 years ago

Tuesday, May 27, 1914
Judge Louis Bernreuter ruled a Madison ordinance forbidding barber shops to open on Sunday was void, saying it ran contrary to the intentions of the Illinois Supreme Court. Conviction of barber Tom Mitroulas by the court of the Village of Madison was also reversed.

Trivia

When was Harris School in Madison built?

See Page 10A



(Staff photo by Patrick Foley)

HIGH-LEVEL WORK: Handrails are attached to the south side of the Venice viaduct Wednesday by ironworkers Eugene Hornback, foreground, and Fred Woehrl of Local 392 out of East St. Louis. The overpass replacement project is at the halfway point with traffic scheduled to be switched to the two new lanes next week.

Five locals seeking position on BAC board

By Meg Tebo
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — Five of the 11 applicants for an open Belleville Area College trustee position are from Granite City.

Appointment of a local person has been urged because there are no Madison County residents on the seven-member board.

The board is preparing to fill the seat vacated by Van Smith, who resigned Jan. 17. Applicants were scheduled to be interviewed following the board's regular meeting Wednesday.

A decision is to be made by the end of February.

Granite City applicants are Steve Balen, Al Barnes, Patricia Gonwa, Frank Kraus and Robert Maxwell.

Balen is director of Madison County Special Education Region 1, serving the Granite City, Madison and Venice school districts. He said he wants to serve on the college board to help expand its programs.

"(The college has) an excellent program running. I'm thrilled every time I drive by the Granite City Campus and see all the (students') cars out there. I want to help that growth continue," Balen said.

Balen pointed to the recent announcement that a Chrysler plant in Missouri will be closed, citing this as one direction the college might go in formulating new vocational training objectives.

"There are going to be 1,000 people out of work and the question is, 'Where do they go for retraining?' I'd like our students not to have to go out of our area for that training," he said.

Regarding criticism leveled against the BAC board for not having representation from the northern end of the college district (five of the current six board members are from St. Clair County), Balen said that all taxpayers within the district have a right to equal representation.

"But I think it's more important to look at the overall health and welfare of the entire college. I'm just as concerned with the needs of students in Belleville as I am Granite City," Balen said.

Barnes is a former editor of the Wood River Journal, retired sports information director at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville and former Cardinals beat writer for the old St. Louis Star-Times.

He said the two-year community college concept is "the best bargain in Illinois."

Barnes said he'd like to see BAC utilized as a vehicle to entice students who might not otherwise go to college.

"There's a 50/50 chance that students will go ahead and get a four-year degree if they go to junior college," he said.

Barnes said his editorial support in the late 1960s as Wood River editor helped push through a vote in Wood River Township authorizing the creation of Lewis and Clark Community College and he believes strongly in the benefits of the two-year college system.

Gonwa is assistant principal of Coolidge Junior High School in Granite City. She said her interest in education at all levels has led her to apply for membership on the board.

"I like the fact that BAC can serve the (See BAC, Page 10A)



CAR-TRUCK COLLISION: Amy Stover, 24, of Terry Court in Arlington Heights (with neck brace) is aided by Granite City Fire Department personnel after her car was struck by a semi-tractor trailer truck Friday at 4:40 p.m. The accident occurred when Stover, driving east on East 23rd Street, was crossing Namecki Road when Raymond Rhoads, 26, of St. Charles, Mo., who was driving the truck south on Namecki, struck the side of the car. According to the police report he was unable to stop the truck to avoid hitting the car. He was charged with disobeying a traffic control device. Stover was taken to St. Elizabeth Medical Center where she was admitted, but was discharged Saturday.

Five vehicles damaged at railroad site

Five vehicles, including two cranes, were damaged by vandals at Gateway Western Railroad, 200 Main St., it was reported Feb. 13 by Kenny Lynch, head mechanic for Pacific Railroad. He was notified of the damage to the cranes by a Wells Fargo security officer.

Radiators on both large cranes were damaged.

A Ford Ranger pickup truck had its windshield cracked and the radiator punctured. The windshield was broken on a panel van which also had the driver's side window cracked and damage to the radiator.

A GMC truck was also damaged, with a window smashed, the windshield cracked and its radiator broken. A multi-meter device valued at \$130 also was stolen from the dashboard of the truck.

2 auto thefts attempted

An auto thief attempted to steal a 1984 Oldsmobile, it was reported at 2:25 a.m. Feb. 16 by John Fleig of the 200 block of Weber Street. A window on the car was smashed and the steering was broken.

Venice

In an unrelated occurrence, Doris Williams of the 100 block of the Lee Wright Homes reported Feb. 12 that someone tried to steal her 1978 Oldsmobile auto while it was parked near her apartment. A wing window was smashed to get inside the car and the steering column was then broken.

1982 Buick 2-door stolen

Sylvester Silas of the 500 block of Bissell Street reported at 3:15 a.m. Feb. 13 that a two-door beige over blue 1982 Buick auto was stolen from near his residence.

Vandal smashes window

A 6-foot-square window at the side of John's Drive-In, 417 Broadway, was smashed by a vandal, it was reported Feb. 13 by Anthony Dezan, owner. A piece of 4-by-4-inch wood was found on the floor under the window.

Police locate stolen car

A Granite City resident's car stolen Feb. 11 from St. Mark's Catholic Church in the 600 block of Broadway was occupied by three teenagers when it was recovered by Venice officers at Market and Bissell streets.

A patrolman saw the white 1985 Chevrolet Monte Carlo going east on Bissell and stopped the driver, a 16-year-old Venice youth. He and two 15-year-old boys were ordered out of the car and taken to police headquarters.

The steering column had been damaged. The vehicle owner is Rosemary Fabst of Granite City. The 16-year-old was charged with auto theft, curfew violation and driving without a driver's license. He was taken to the Madison County juvenile detention center in Edwardsville.

The two 15-year-old boys were charged with auto theft and curfew violation. They were released to their mothers, pending a hearing.

day in, day out.

"There was a lot of comedy added in that show, although we do have some funny moments here," Nestor said.

"Most of the things you see on movies or TV really do happen, just not with the frequency," Nestor said, however, that veteran police officers often have to restrain rookies so that they don't do the same things their silver-screen idols do.

"There's nothing wrong with being a hero, taking chances, but you don't rush into a room filled with 12 guys with machine guns to save somebody," Nestor said.

But surprisingly, that lack of realism doesn't seem to bother police.

Creve Coeur's Bailey also said police work is generally mundane stuff, punctuated by the occasional crisis. That's why he enjoys police movies: they let him dwell on the momentary excitement of making an arrest or solving a case that makes being a police officer worthwhile.

"That's what it all builds up to, those few minutes," Bailey said.

And the goofups and obvious flaws in police movies don't seem to irk cops, either. For the most part, police officers say they don't seek out, and don't expect much from, cop movies.

"I'm just like everybody else," Copeland said. "I watch them for pure entertainment."

But Karabas did say gaping holes in a movie can occasionally elicit a frown from a dedicated cop.

"It's like if you're a doctor and you're watching a doctor movie," he said. "They give someone 'Brand X' medication and you know you'd never do that."

But that's OK, police say. After all, this is make-believe.

It's the "super-cop" image that gets to most officers, especially when faced with a crime they can't solve.

"In many cases, Columbo looks under a car, finds a grain of sand that came from some address, and goes and arrests the guy," Bailey said. "It just doesn't happen that way."

Pendleton murder jolts quiet town

By Susan Draglich
Staff writer

TROY — When word of Roy "Jasper" Pendleton's murder spread, the residents of Troy were suddenly faced with the realization that such things can happen even in small towns.

A longtime Granite City resident, Pendleton, 69, also was well known in Troy, and his murder on Feb. 9 has created fear and concern in this quiet community.

"These things happen in heavily populated areas, and you never expect them to happen in small communities. So when they do, it ignites a strong aura of concern," said Troy Police Chief Robert Noonan.

Noonan said he expects the tragedy will cause the people of Troy to become closer knit and to report more suspicious activities to police.

Pendleton was murdered by asphyxiation at his residence in Troy. A suspect, Lloyd Hampton, 36, of Texas was indicted by a Madison County grand jury Feb. 15 on three counts of murder and on home invasion and armed violence in connection with the death.

According to Noonan, Hampton is an unemployed truck driver. He is being held in the county jail at Edwardsville in lieu of \$1 million bond. Pendleton was found in his room at the Carol House Inn shortly after 1 a.m. Police were searching for Hampton after a woman he had been living with reported that he had beaten her and held her hostage. The suspect was driving Pendleton's car when stopped by police.

"Fortunately, the police were able to identify Roy's car and notice right away that he wasn't the one driving," Russ Wisemeyer, president of the Tri-Township Park District, said. "That's one of the advantages of living in a smaller community."

Pendleton, a janitor for the United Illinois Bank in Troy, had worked as the park's caretaker for approximately five years, Wisemeyer said. "He

was always a very loyal worker and a super guy. Anyone who knew him will say he wouldn't hurt a flea."

He formerly was a partner in the Ingleside Tavern in Granite City.

At the time of his death, Pendleton was preparing to visit his dying brother in Nevada, Noonan said. Homer "Cal" Pendleton, former city clerk of Granite City, died Feb. 13 in Las Vegas after an illness.

"Roy's death was a tremendous shock to everyone in town," Wisemeyer said. "I can remember a day when we didn't even lock our doors at night, but the community has grown and it isn't that unusual for something like this to happen."

Wisemeyer said Troy is a friendly town and its residents don't pay that much attention to outside crime but he expects they will start using more caution.

"It all scares me to death," Earl Jarman, a good friend of Pendleton's, said. "It's the kind of thing you read about in the paper or hear about on the news, but who would've ever thought it would happen in Troy, and to such a great guy."

"The city is getting so big now that a guy like that would have had plenty of places to hide if he wasn't caught right away," Jarman said.

"I hope they got the right guy."

A Jarvis Township clerk, Phyllis Weatherspoon, said she is also concerned about Troy's safety. "It's all very frightening, but I feel better knowing it happened near the truck stop and not in the heart of town," Weatherspoon said. "I'm sorry it had to happen, but I'm grateful that the alleged murderer isn't a resident of Troy."

Roy Pendleton was found dead in his living quarters on Edwardsville Road (Illinois 162), Troy, a short time after the suspect was found to be driving his auto.

The room had been ransacked and several items that were missing were found in Hampton's possession. Police attributed the motive to robbery.

Fishing boats looted at two sites

Fishing equipment was taken from boats parked at two different residences, it was reported Feb. 19.

James E. Champion of the 2500 block of Hodges Avenue said his covered boat was parked in the driveway at a neighbor's residence. Someone untied the cover and stole various fishing equipment worth \$766.

Missing items include two rods and reels valued at \$100, a rod and reel worth \$150, a Shimano fishing rod, two Zebco I reels worth \$76, a tackle box and lures valued at \$20, and a hanging lure box and lures worth \$120.

Verlan Whittenburg of the 2500 block of East 27th Street reported a thief reached inside the tied-down cover on his boat and removed a fish finder-locator worth \$200 and a tackle box and contents valued at \$200.

The boat was parked in the rear yard at his residence, Whittenburg said.

Probation case arrest
Adan Equila Briagosa, 31, of the 1600 block of East 27th Street, Madison, was taken to the Granite City police station by a Madison County deputy sheriff Feb. 19 and was served a warrant alleging probation violation.

German shepherd stolen
Paul Derossert, an employee of the Granite City Humane Department, reported Feb. 19 that someone cut the locks on the southeast gate to the dog pound area, damaging the chains, and stole a black and brown German shepherd dog.

The dog was taken to the pound by the humane officer in the 2200 block of Missouri Avenue.

Traffic warrant served

A Granite City officer went to the Pontoon Beach police station Feb. 19 to pick up Michael J. Somratty, 18, of the 1900 block of The Strand in Madison, on a Feb. 17 city warrant alleging failure to appear on a charge of disobeying a traffic control device.

Two charges against man

A man whose appearance resembled another individual being sought by police was asked for identification at 2:54 a.m. Feb. 17. Police alleged that when he was asked to identify himself, he pushed two officers at 18th and State streets.

George Anthony Penn Jr., 28, of the 1700 block of Delmar Avenue demanded that one officer give him his name, rank and serial number and get angry when told he could speak to a lieutenant. It is contended he swore at and pushed the officers.

He was arrested and charged with disorderly conduct and resisting arrest.

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Granite City

Released on cash bail

Regina Kay Corvill, 30, of the 2800 block of Dale Avenue was arrested Feb. 16 on a warrant alleging failure to appear on a charge of driving while her license was suspended. She posted \$102 bail and was released, pending a court hearing.

Radway detector taken

Dwayne Halger of Pekin reported Feb. 14 that a burglar broke a window and entered his pickup truck, removing a radar detector valued at \$300. The vehicle was parked in the Granite City Steel lot at 20th and Nash streets when the burglary occurred.

Burglar loots residence

Police are continuing to investigate a Feb. 16 theft of property from the residence of Don Ethington of Park Towne West. Missing are a microwave oven valued at \$20, an AM/FM stereo radio and cassette player worth \$100, two lamps valued at \$50, towels worth \$75, dishes valued at \$70, hand tools worth \$20, a stereo posted at \$20, an end table worth \$10, a clock valued at \$56, a brass spittoon worth \$100 and groceries valued at \$75.

Color television stolen

A color television valued at \$250 was taken in a burglary at the apartment of Rudy Ray Grammer in the 1500 block of Kirkpatrick Homes Feb. 16.

License warrant served

Frank O. Johnson of the 2200 block of Lincoln Avenue was arrested there at 10:35 p.m. Feb. 16 on a warrant charging driving while his license was suspended. He posted \$102 bail and was released.

Assailants strike girl

Several assailants struck a 13-year-old girl as she was walking with friends across Namecki Road at Jill Avenue en route to Coolidge Junior High School, her father reported Feb. 15.

The victim said several girls who were encouraged by an older girl began hitting her on the back, checked her to the ground and hurt her left hand, which had been previously injured.

After reporting the incident to a school administrator, the victim's father took her to the emergency room at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

Center, where she was interviewed by an officer.

English bulldog stolen

Shirley B. Campbell of the 700 block of North 26th Street reported the theft of a male English bulldog valued at \$325 on Feb. 15. The dog was red, brown and white with a patch over one eye.

Burglar takes hand tools

Various hand tools in a black metal tool box were taken in the burglary of a pickup truck owned by Randy Mercille of the 100 block of State Street, he reported Feb. 14. The vehicle was parked in the 2100 block of Benton Street at the time.

Jailed on theft charge

Bruce Anthony Jackson, 28, of the 1600 block of Second Street, Madison, was arrested Feb. 15 at the Madison Police Station on a Granite City warrant alleging failure to appear on a charge of retail theft. Following a court hearing in Granite City, Jackson was transferred to the Madison County Jail in Edwardsville.

Charges against driver

Kenneth D. Liss, 30, of the 2100 block of Bryan Avenue was arrested at West 20th Street and Illinois Avenue at 11:55 p.m. Feb. 16 on warrants alleging failure to appear on charges of driving under the influence of alcohol and driving while his license was suspended.

Liss also was charged with driving without a valid driver's license, improper use of registration and driving without a valid registration.

Contempt warrant issued

John James Nolan, 25, of the 1300 block of Carr Avenue was arrested Feb. 16 at his residence on a warrant alleging failure to appear on a charge of driving under the influence of alcohol.

Police investigated an apparent arson attempt at 4:10 p.m. Feb. 16 when they went to the residence of Carol Smith in the 2300 block of Iowa Street. It appeared someone had tried to set a fire between a fence and the garage.

A burn mark was on the northeast corner of the garage and a section of wooden fencing had been burned. Firefighters said newspapers had been stuffed between the fence and garage and then set on fire.

A 9-year-old girl walking in the alley first saw the fire and told a nearby resident, who summoned firefighters.

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GETTING SMARTER: Madison County Sheriff Bob Churchill, right, receives an ASSIST 14 Certificate for successfully completing more than 35 hours of in-service and career officer training in 1989. The certificate was presented at the Illinois Sheriffs Association winter conference in Mount Vernon by Criminal Justice Specialist Chevonne Haig, center, of the Police Training Board and J.W. "Skip" Bennett, operating manager of the Southwestern Illinois Law Enforcement Commission.



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Child care available for low-income families here

The Children's Home and Aid Society of Illinois manages three different programs that provide specialized child care for certain families in the Metro East area.

One of these programs, the Title XX Employment Related Child Care Service, currently has spaces for children who need child care. There also is a need for homes that want to become providers in certain areas.

The Children's Home and Aid Society has developed a network of family child care homes in Madison and St. Clair counties. These homes are licensed and are in training, with monitoring provided on a monthly basis to ensure that quality development care is provided for each child enrolled.

Services are available for children ages six weeks through 12 years of age whose parents are working or going to school. Eligibility is determined by total family income and family size.

There are spaces for up to 100 children in this network of homes in the Madison and St. Clair counties area, a CHASI spokesman said.

Services are normally provided Monday to Friday, 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. If parents require evening, night or weekend care, it is handled on a case by case basis, depending on the availability of a child care home.

There are currently spaces available in Belleville, Cahokia, Caseyville, Carlyle, Centerville, Collinsville, Edwardsville, Fairmont City, Fairview Heights, Granite City, Greenville,

Maryville, O'Fallon, Troy and Venice. Admission for children is on a first-come, first-served basis.

There are also funds available for families that want to become providers in the Cahokia, Collinsville and Edwardsville areas. All day-care providers and child care placements are handled through the agency's East St. Louis office.

"If you have a child or children you want to put in care and you live in one of the communities listed, call to find out if you qualify," the spokesman said.

"If you are interested in providing child care in your home and you live in one of the towns mentioned, call to find out more about the requirements, at 674-0216 weekdays 9 a.m. to 5 p.m."

Tough economic times in rural Illinois counties among worst in entire nation

By Jason Moody
Staff writer

WASHINGTON — The economic vitality of Illinois' rural communities lags far behind its urban counterparts and is at or near the bottom of the country in a wide range of growth indicators, a new study shows.

Illinois' rural counties rank last nationwide in long-term growth of employment and average income, and are near bottom in entrepreneurial activity, according to a Ford Foundation study conducted by The Corporation for Enterprise Development.

"Our rural communities are in bad shape and a lot of the time we are not even approaching the problem right," said Doug Dougherty, a specialist in Illinois development issues. "The results (of the study) don't surprise me at all."

According to the report, from 1979 to 1988, employment levels dropped by 11 percent in rural Illinois, while growth in average income was 20 percent points below the state's urban levels. As of 1987, average rural income was \$18,659 in Illinois compared to \$26,360 in the cities.

In addition, the state ranked

48th in jobs created from the opening of small firms, and only 10th in new jobs from new employment generated by new businesses, the study found.

Dougherty, a chief planner for Rural Partners, a program to foster economic development, said the state's heavy reliance on agriculture made it very vulnerable to the sector's economic downturn beginning in the early 1980s.

"In many cases there is just not a lot you can do about" rural decline, said Dougherty. "Sometimes the only thing to do is try and ease the pain associated with inevitable decline."

Dougherty, who also manages the Soyland Power Cooperative in central Illinois, added that state and local policy makers are responsible for some of the decline.

"Instead of spending all their time trying to attract a smokestack to their community, they should be trying to develop internally," he said. "Our rural areas need a comprehensive strategy that involves diversification and local leadership."

The state-by-state study released Feb. 9 evaluated the economic vitality of rural Ameri-

ca based on a wide range of indicators, including everything from education levels and job creation to highway quality and per-capita bank deposits.

"In state after state, across nearly every indicator of economic performance, rural areas lag behind urban areas," the report said.

In Illinois, according to the study, jobs generated from new business openings in rural areas were 8.28 percentage points lower than in the cities; 167,000 new jobs were created from new firms between 1979 and 1987 in rural areas compared to 1.4 million jobs in cities.

"Cities have many advantages when it comes to operating a business," said Eric Canada of the Illinois State Chamber of Commerce. "There are more services available, and a larger labor pool to draw from. Everything you need is right there."

Poorly rated in rural areas were about equal to those of the cities. But net migration from rural Illinois counties still equaled nearly 10 percent of the population from 1980 to 1987, the third highest in the nation, the study said.

Sierra speaker

A monthly meeting of the Sierra Club, Kaskaskia Group, will be held Tuesday, Feb. 20 at St. George's Episcopal Church, Fifth and D streets, Belleville, at 7:30 p.m.

Guest speaker Glenn Kopp spent three years as a Peace Corps worker in Thailand, teaching horticulture to teachers. An adult education coordinator at Missouri Botanical Garden, Kopp will discuss the complexities of various environmental issues.

The trees can also be used as a noise barrier or screen and they provide a nesting place and

District sets spring tree sale

The Madison County Soil and Water Conservation District is now taking orders for its spring tree sale. The primary purpose is to promote the planting of trees for windbreaks.

The species available for sale are Norway spruce, eastern white pine, Colorado blue spruce, red pine, pin oak, tulip, poplar, bald cypress and sugar maple. A good windbreak can reduce heating bills by 10 to 30 percent, experts say.

The trees can also be used as a noise barrier or screen and they provide a nesting place and

cover for wildlife.

The trees will be sold for \$10 per bundle with approximately 10 trees in a bundle. It is recommended that the trees be planted in two rows, with the trees spaced 16 to 18 feet apart.

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(Photo by Buddy Bortz)

PRESENTED WITH RESOLUTION: State Rep. Sam Wolf, D-Granite City, second from right, reads a resolution passed by the Illinois House of Representatives honoring Lester and Hazel Kynion, at left, and their son, Larry, far right, on their being named the Outstanding Family of 1989 by the Illinois Special Olympics Committee. The presentation was made last week at the facilities of the Organization for the Advancement of The Handicapped, 7th and State streets, Madison, where Larry is a client.

Briefly

Committee funds workshops

The Crime Prevention and Awareness Committee of the Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce has awarded \$150 to Madison High School to help underwrite the cost of lunches for adults attending Community Impactor Workshops.

At the workshops, adults learn what they can do to help stop the spread of drug abuse in the community. Grant money from the state pays for the actual workshops, but additional funding is required to feed the participants during the two-day seminars.

Class on handling stress

A class on stress will be offered on four consecutive Wednesdays, March 7-28, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the classroom of the Wellness Center, 2103 Iowa St.

Topics will include how to deal with stress more effectively, and the coping strategies to help understand and alleviate it. The teacher will be Bob Turck, a St. Elizabeth Medical Center social worker.

"The seminar incorporates rational thinking techniques, assertiveness training, time and energy management, and relaxation therapy. Its goal is to help individuals learn to deal with the stress in their own lives," Turck said. Cost for this series is \$45 per person. Participants receive a variety of materials to use in managing daily stress.

To register, the Wellness Center can be called at 798-3WEL. Since enrollment is limited to 30, individuals are asked to register as soon as possible.

Volunteers needed at Phoenix

A crisis-intervention workshop will be held in March for the training of potential volunteers for Phoenix Crisis Center Inc.

Carol Lee Chiappa, director of the Granite City agency, is appealing to the Madison County area for people to attend the 14-hour workshop.

"There are various duties where volunteer services are needed: hot line workers (on-site); transportation, both local and to Edwardsville with legal advocates and with clients needing orders of protection; nursery attendant; or fund raising.

"If you are interested, contact Phoenix House at 451-1008. An application will be mailed."

Expectant sibling class set

St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 2100 Madison Ave., is offering an opportunity for siblings to learn that they are an important part of the upcoming birth of a new brother or sister.

SEMC's Expectant Sibling Class on March 3 will allow children to participate in activities directed toward their role in welcoming and understanding their family's newborn baby. To attend the class, children must be two years old or older, and the expectant mother must be at least six months pregnant. The child must be accompanied by a parent, who will also be involved in the class activities. The cost is \$5 per family.

The class will meet Saturday, March 3, from 10 a.m. to noon in the O.B. solarium on 2-Doctors. Registration is required. For more information or to register, the number is 798-3040.

Behavior training in area

The Independent Order of Foresters is sponsoring free sessions in positive behavior management training for parents. The sessions will be presented by Chilhaven, a treatment, training and consultation center that specializes in behaviors. The sessions will be offered locally at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 2100 Madison Ave., on Thursday, March 8, and Thursday, March 15, from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Each session consists of six hours of instruction offered in two, three-hour meetings. Reservations must be made by calling Chilhaven at (314) 534-2723.

The Foresters is a fraternal society with over a million members in the United States, United Kingdom and Canada.

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Boy Scouts celebrate 80 years

The Boy Scouts of America is celebrating its 80th birthday this month with a nationwide celebration.

"The purpose of the Boy Scouts of America has not changed in 80 years," said James V. Winkler, Scout executive for the Cahokia Mound Council, based in Granite City.

"The organization strives to develop good traits of character in young people, to instill in them values of good citizenship, and to encourage them to become physically fit, mentally alert and morally straight — attributes that have never been more important than they are today."

The Boy Scouts originated in Great Britain in 1907. Two years later, William Boyce, a Chicago publisher traveling in London, became lost in a London fog.



A young boy offered to help and led him to his destination. When Boyce thanked the boy for his graciousness, the boy explained that, as a Boy Scout, it was his duty to help others, and declined a tip.

Impressed with the boy's

actions, Boyce met with Britain's Boy Scout founder, Robert Baden-Powell, and laid the groundwork to bring the Scouting program to the United States.

With the help of Robert Baden-Powell, Ernest Thompson Seton, Daniel Carter Beard and James E. West, Boyce established the Boy Scouts of America on Feb. 8, 1910.

The first Boy Scout troop, Troop 1, grew to a membership of 150 boys. By June 1911, the movement had grown enough to require the election of the first officers.

Today, membership in Scouting exceeds five million. More than 80 million boys have been initiated into the Boy Scouts of America since the Scouts began in 1910.

United Ways to fund study on gaps in drug programs

Madison County United Way organizations are participating in a joint project to fund research on substance-abuse programs that are currently in place in communities within the county.

The United Ways are announcing the availability of \$12,000 for one Substance Abuse Planning Grant. It will be a six-month grant beginning April 1.

The area United Way organizations are seeking to contract with an organization or private consultant qualified to analyze the nature and extent of the county's substance abuse problem (drugs and alcohol).

Drug and alcohol prevention programs in the schools, workplaces and the community in general will be analyzed.

In 1989, the United Ways in Madison County conducted a community needs assessment survey. Over 70 percent of the respondents reported a lack of alcohol and drug prevention programs as a concern.

The United Ways are interested in identifying where gaps in prevention services exist in each community.

Through this planning grant, it is hoped to devise strategies based on a thorough assessment of public programs. The goal is to provide methods of

changing current substance abuse trends.

Applicants for the funding must define objectives and demonstrate the ability to accomplish stated goals.

Proposals must be received at the Tri-Cities Area United Way office by March 12. To receive a copy of the guidelines for writing a proposal for funding, the UW office can be called at 877-8780.

United Ways participating in this project are Collinsville Area United Way, Edwardsville/Glen Carbon Area United Way, River Bend United Way and Tri-Cities Area United Way.

Parents class offered on behavior, communication

The Ketteler Center, the mental health services division of St. Elizabeth Medical Center, is offering a two-day, parent seminar for area parents on two consecutive Thursdays, March 8 and March 15, from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. in Pausal Hall on the ground floor of the medical center.

"Project PLAN (positive learning and nurturing)" is a parent education seminar designed to help families deal with behavior and communication challenges," said Richard Bowell, director of the Ketteler Center.

"Participants will learn to use positive methods of discipline to communicate their expectations effectively. Project PLAN builds self-esteem in children and their

parents."

The seminar will be presented by Deborah Englemann, M.Ed., a developmental therapist, and Gina Ulrich, M.A., a communication therapist. Both are from Childhaven, a St. Louis treatment, training and consultation resource center for children ages two to 11 with behavioral and communication disorders.

"Childhaven also offers community outreach programs, such as Project PLAN, evaluations, consulting and communication therapy for patients," said Karen Walsh, M.A., family support coordinator at Childhaven.

The sessions are free, but space is limited. To preregister, or for more information on the seminar, 738-3604 can be called.

CF coordinator announced

Jack Buck, chairman of the Gateway Chapter of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation and a baseball Hall of Fame member, has announced Leo Schermer as Madison chairman of this year's collection.

Schermer will be conducting events to help raise funds needed for research, care and teaching centers throughout Missouri and Illinois.

Cystic fibrosis is America's No. 1 genetic killer of children and young adults, taking more lives than muscular dystrophy and juvenile diabetes combined.

"It attacks the lungs and digestive system, producing abnormal accumulation of mucus, which interferes with breathing and the body's absorption of food. About 12 million Americans are unaware of the disease that causes CF. Currently, there is no cure."



Leo Schermer
... Madison chairman

For further information, Schermer can be contacted at 877-8694.

Abused teen in need of foster home

GRANITE CITY — The Illinois Department of Children and Family Services (DCFS) is seeking help from area families who are willing to provide care for foster children of all ages. These are youngsters whose biological parents, for many reasons, are unable to care for them.

"Some children may have been abandoned, others abused or neglected. Until their problems are resolved, they need foster care. They need foster parents who will give them the advantage of a warm and secure home environment."

Currently, there is a need for additional foster homes for teenagers as well as sibling groups. This paper periodically presents profiles of children who are in need of foster care.

Connie, 16, was beaten severely by her father a number of years ago. Her mother is brain damaged and in a nursing home. Her father has refused counseling and persisted in a "righteous" attitude. Occasionally, her father indulges her with expensive gifts of clothing and money. This gets Connie's hopes up only to be crushed again.

Counseling has not been helpful. Connie says that she cannot talk with adults because she is always reminded of her father.

Connie has a "flat" personality. She shows little feeling. She frequently misinterprets what people say. At school, she mainly goes through the motions and makes minimal passing grades, even in special classes. Her main pastimes are going to movies and watching TV. She has few girlfriends. Only occasionally do boys ask her out.

This girl desperately needs a foster home where the parents can adjust to her lack of responsiveness, yet keep her in the emotional atmosphere of a loving and nurturing family. This will likely be her last chance before she will be out on her own to face a less sympathetic world.

DCFS provides a monthly board payment to help cover the basic expenses of caring for a child. Medical, dental and other special expenses are also paid by the state.

If you are interested in foster care, call Jeanette Rettle, resource development specialist, at 876-8955.



CATHOLIC CHARITIES: Vincent Debevoise, vice president of Greater Beneficial Union District 491 of Granite City, and Mary Sullivan, District 491 secretary, present warm blankets for use by the needy to Mary Alyce Beardslee, center, area director of the local Catholic Charities, during a recent ceremony.

Law officers in this area to be honored

By Valerie Evenden
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — The fourth annual Law Enforcement Recognition Dinner honoring area law enforcement officers will take place at 7 p.m. Monday, May 14.

Reservations are now being accepted at the Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce office, 1031 Delmar Ave., or by calling the chamber at 876-6400.

The annual dinner is sponsored by the chamber's Crime Prevention and Awareness Committee headed by Walter Milton Sr.

U.S. District Judge William L. Beatty of Granite City will be guest speaker.

Although the first public announcement about the dinner was only made this week, more than half of the tables available for the event already have been reserved by patrons who attended in previous years, said R. C. Bush, executive vice president of the chamber.

The event is part of National Law Enforcement Recognition Week and honors officers from the police departments of Granite City, Madison, Pontoon Beach and Venice as well as members of the Madison County Sheriff's Department and Illinois State Police who serve the Quad City area.

Thirty tables of the nearly 60 tables available already have

been reserved, Milton said. He urged those wishing to attend to make their reservations as soon as possible.

Tickets cost \$15 per person, with tables for eight available for \$120.

The number of tickets is limited and reservations will be accepted on a first-come, first-served basis.

"The purpose of the event is to say 'thank you' for the often thankless job of protecting life and property of residents and businesses in the Quad City area," Milton said.

"We also would like to promote a better understanding and improve relationships between the general public and

law enforcement officials," the committee chairman said.

Area businesses, industry and governmental groups, plus civic and service organizations, are invited to honor the officers by sending their representatives to the dinner and sponsoring an equal number of officers and their spouses as guests, Milton said.

The event will be held at St. Gregory's Armenian Community Center, 10 Colonial Drive, off West Ponton Road, starting with a hospitality hour and cash bar at 6 p.m. May 14.

Dinner will be catered by Charles J. Fennell's Restaurant. The Note-ables will provide dinner music.

Cahokia Mounds Historic Site calendars available

A 1990 Calendar of Events, with monthly listings for activities such as lectures, exhibits, classes, hikes and other special events, is now available for the Cahokia Mounds State Historic Site.

The calendar lists dates, times, locations and other information for each activity.

Programs listed for March include a lecture on Tennessee's Cahokia Mounds site, March 11; a beginning pottery

March 17; the Spring Equinox sunrise observance, March 18; and the opening of an art exhibit on March 31.

Calendars are available free of charge from Cahokia Mounds State Historic Site Interpretive

Center, Box 881, Collinsville 62234, or by calling 346-5160.

The new Interpretive Center at the site contains exhibits for visitors of all ages.

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Letters

Live healthy for a fuller life

The following column is by Ted Ellerman, president of St. Elizabeth Medical Center and a past officer of the Hospital Association of Metropolitan St. Louis.

The health care system that has evolved has improved the overall health status of all of us and has produced many modern-day miracles.

Thirty years ago, a person suffering from irreversible kidney failure died within a few days. Today, with the new technology, more than 80,000 persons are being kept alive by frequent dialysis and are living very active lives.

Today's medical technology allows us to correct cataracts, heart and liver diseases, and broken hips — problems that immobilized seniors years ago but are easily treated today.

Those of you with pacemakers and artificial hips are living, breathing and walking proof that the health care system is a success.

When it comes to your health, the members of the Hospital Association of Metropolitan St. Louis would like you to think of your hospital as your partner for a long, active life.

The staff and doctors at area hospitals will lead you through all the changes taking place today, will utilize your Medicare benefits in a cost-efficient way, and will be a friend you can count on to help you maintain your health.

Both senior citizens and hospitals have expected Medicare to pay for whatever care is provided.

Once you covered the deductible, Medicare paid the majority of your bill. And your hospital would be reimbursed for whatever it cost to treat you, no matter the number of tests performed or days in the hospital.

About five years ago, the government changed the way it reimburses hospitals for your care. The government stopped paying hospitals whatever it cost to treat Medicare patients and began to pay hospitals under what is called the Medicare prospective pricing system.

All it means is that the government has put hospitals on a fixed allowance for each possible illness category.

For example, Medicare will pay your hospital a fixed amount for removing someone's gall bladder, no matter how many days the Medicare patient is hospitalized or how much hospital care is provided.

A primary reason for the changes taking place is that health-care costs were rising faster than anyone expected, and

the government determined it no longer could back its promise to pay for whatever care is provided.

One reason for rising costs is inflation in the general economy — the same inflation that has caused gasoline, bread and milk, for example, to go up.

Another factor is the improved technology. The quality of health care has vastly improved over the years. And there is greater cost in developing and providing these new treatments.

In fact, 25 percent of the rise in hospital costs has been attributed to new services and the equipment to provide such services — the types of modern-day miracles prolonging human lives.

One example is kidney dialysis. It costs the government at least \$30,000 a year to pay for one person's kidney dialysis treatment — a procedure not available 15 years ago.

The changes that have been made regarding health care are more complicated today. You have many more choices to make. It is important for you to learn all you can about maintaining your health and about using the health care system.

Instead of admitting you to the hospital and then taking special tests before surgery, your hospital may ask you to come by the hospital a day or two in advance. They will conduct the necessary tests and then you can go back home. In most cases, that's more convenient for you than being in the hospital an extra night just for tests, and it certainly helps keep your bill down.

Another example is outpatient surgery. Technology has improved so much that many of the procedures that used to require overnight hospitalization for treatment and recovery can be performed at the hospital without actually being admitted.

Cataract surgery can be performed safely on an outpatient basis, in most cases, and at a much lower cost.

Another way to contain costs is by keeping the number of days you spend in the hospital to a minimum.

But let me assure you that your doctor and your hospital will not discharge you until we're sure you no longer need the hospital's acute care services — even if it does mean a financial loss.

Hospitals are caring institutions established to return you to good health, and we are not satisfied if we do any less.

As you learn more about the health care system you can play a role in reducing costs. Ask your physician or hospital staff

specific questions about optional course of treatment.

Perhaps tests you are to undertake can be done on an outpatient versus inpatient basis. Don't hesitate to ask about alternative ways tests and certain procedures can be conducted.

Discuss medication with your physician, pharmacist or the hospital staff. Perhaps your questions can reduce the number of medicines you will need to take.

Also, ask about a generic equivalent of the drug.

Both of these simple questions may reduce costs for medication.

Make certain the hospital doesn't give you tests already performed by a physician, and the reverse is true if you recently underwent some tests in the hospital for one physician. Make sure any other specialists you may seek treatment from are aware of tests taken by another physician.

Taking tests twice may be unnecessary for you both physically and financially.

Find out how home care can provide alternative services to costly inpatient hospital care. Check with your hospital about such services based on your condition and needs.

There are some other ways you can take charge of your health.

1. Live a healthy lifestyle — proper nutrition, exercise, and limiting use of alcohol and tobacco. This is the best medicine you can take.

Good health habits can also save money; but, more importantly, they can save your life.

Maintain a well-balanced diet. Avoid too much fat and cholesterol. Eat foods with adequate starch and fiber. Avoid too much sugar and sodium.

Watch your weight; being overweight can lead to serious health problems. Exercise regularly, and don't avoid exercise because you can't run a mile or lift 50-pound weights. Just be

active doing what you can do.

Have your blood pressure checked regularly...your doctor can help control it. Attend health promotion events at area hospitals such as health fairs and health screenings. At such events you can often obtain free tests for hearing, diabetes, hypertension, vision, etc.

2. Learn all you can about how to use your hospital before you need it.

Find out about services provided and procedures for admission, as well as rehabilitation services and wellness programs.

3. Be sure to understand what Medicare will cover, and investigate supplemental insurance that meets your personal needs. This is a case of "Let the Buyer Beware."

A report by the federal government a few years ago indicated one dollar out of every four spent for "Medigap" insurance each year may be wasted on needless or overlapping coverage.

4. Find out what health care services are available if you need post-hospital care — home health services, meals on wheels, and emergency alert systems are the most common.

5. Learn about any physical condition you have by talking with your physician and by writing to local, state and national organizations, as well as asking for available pamphlets at your hospital.

Aging brings with it a greater likelihood of getting some diseases. Try to stay healthy by paying attention to the information that is publicized about the most widespread diseases and seek prompt medical attention if needed. Hospitals offer a full range of services — from physician referral to home care.

They also offer many programs which are designed to help you stay healthy and active, help you cope with life's pressures, and provide you with optimum care when you need special attention.

Historians will enjoy Lewis, Clark Society

To the editor:

The Lewis and Clark Expedition of 1804-06 was carried out without any kind of discrimination. After the treaty was signed between Thomas Jefferson, third president of the United States, and Napoleon Bonaparte, ruler of France, Jefferson had a dream that flew into a reality — to search out the West.

He assigned Meriwether Lewis to this great endeavor. Lewis chose William Clark as his teammate. Lewis said he wanted Clark to have the same authority that he had on the expedition.

The expedition started at the confluence of the Mississippi and Missouri rivers here. Their first campsite was at the confluence known as Camp DuBois.

They set up camp on Dec. 12, 1803, wintered at the camp and departed on May 14, 1804, at 4 p.m., crossing the Mississippi and going up the Missouri.

On their trip they camped at Fort Mandan, N.D. There they got acquainted with a young Indian girl named Sakajawea. She and her husband, a French Canadian, became a part of the expedition to the Pacific Coast.

They set up a fort there named Fort Clatsop. Clark had a companion named York, a black man. Since Sakajawea was from an Indian tribe, this is where we say there was no racial discrimination.

They returned to their original campsite on Sept. 23, 1806, and then proceeded on to St. Louis, sending a message of their findings to President Jefferson.

The Lewis and Clark Society of America Inc. was organized at the East Alton School in September 1957. Charles Gabbert was the first president. He was also superintendent of the East Alton public school system.

The society has had many loyal members within the area as well as members throughout the United States.

Going back a little, in 1925 Sen. Herbert G. Giberson of Alton proposed before the Illinois Legislature that a memorial park in honor of Lewis and Clark be set up in Illinois.

The late Dr. Howard Trovillion culled to the attention of news media and congressional representatives that this location of the original camp should be designated as the Lewis and Clark Memorial Park. Dr. Trovillion had spent \$10,000 of his own funds retracing the steps of Lewis and Clark.

Over the years, many fine people have joined this organization, it being the first to really recognize what Lewis and Clark and their party accomplished.

The current president is Robert Colter, a descendant of John Colter, who was a part of the expedition.

George Arnold, a retired professor, is vice president.

The present meeting place is the Hartford Public Library at 143 W. Hawthorne St., Hartford, in Madison County.

Any person as an American citizen has the opportunity to join this organization. Contact may be made by writing to the Lewis and Clark Society of America Inc., c/o Hartford Public Library, 143 W. Hawthorne St., Hartford, Ill. 62048.

I hope a great many people throughout the United States will join this grassroots organization.

ELMER M. HART, Hartford

Coach decision poorly handled

To the editor:

In an era when it is difficult for young people to find role models, the youth of this community have been fortunate to have such a person as Ron Yates. A lifelong resident. He has set an example of dedication and caring for students he has coached and coached. His personal life encompasses those same qualities. He loves his family, respects them and is not afraid to show it. It is therefore confusing for me to understand the actions of our School Board.

After years of devoting his life to the community, Ron was not

afforded the common courtesy of a face-to-face interview to inform him of the Board's decision to look elsewhere for a high school coach. Is this the kind of example we want set for our youth?

I urge citizens who care about the future generations to decide which you want your children to emulate — the dedication of Ron Yates or the deceit of the School Board. If you choose Coach Yates, and I hope for your children's sake you do, remember that choice in the next School Board election.

K.A. REITHER, Granite City

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Opinion

Editorials

EPA short on facts, logic

The health of our citizens is paramount, but until blood testing can determine the extent of problems, there should be no lead cleanup in the Granite City area except at the Taracorp lead pile.

That sums up a comment made by Granite City Alderman Dan Brown on Feb. 16 and it reflects the thinking of many Quad Citizens. They believe that federal environmental authorities have over-reacted, gone beyond the supporting data, and taken a stand that harms this area.

There is lead in various concentrations in Granite City, Venice, Eagle Park and Madison, and lead can be unhealthy. Health obviously is of first importance. But without verification of the need for a \$35 million cleanup (partly to excavate and restore yards and alleys), such a massive program is not the answer.

The local area certainly can't afford that kind of cost, and it already has been hurt financially in another way.

It has learned — the hard way — that when bureaucrats arrive in town and say, "We're from the federal government and we're here to help you," no citizen can feel entirely safe.

The United States Environmental Protection Agency staff decided to intervene here a number of years after initial lead studies by the state government. In so doing, these federal pollution fighters cast a pall over the downtown Granite City redevelopment site and much of the rest of the Quad City area. Our deserved reputation as a great place to live and work is being damaged, without adequate proof of any significant hazards. And as long as such uncertainty continues, property values and development potential will be adversely affected.

If the government was offering a sure, quick remedy for a real calamity, it would be worth considering. But the U.S. has been so tight-fisted when spending environmental Superfund dollars elsewhere that a wide credibility gap exists; theoretical federal proposals are not the same thing as proven performance. Would there ever be a solution, or would matters drag on year after year?

Among those who are concerned about the EPA needlessly putting this community's future in jeopardy are the City Council of Granite City, the Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce, the Downtown Neighborhood Restoration Society and, to an extent, the Illinois Department of Public Health.

The IDPH told local mayors and Rep. Sam Wolf yesterday that it is willing to conduct blood tests on several thousand persons here but that it could not absorb the projected \$100,000 to \$150,000 expense.

The chamber pointed out Feb. 14 that, while the U.S. EPA has set a standard of 500 parts per million for lead in soil, NL Industries contends a 1,000 level would provide a sufficient safety margin and levels well above 1,000 would be no threat to human health.

If the proposed "cure" is worse than the "ailment," real or not, a cleanup ought to be avoided.

As the Granite City municipal government has noted, no one has demonstrated that local soil presents a significant danger and no elevated levels of lead have been found in any local residents' blood.

According to the City Council's unanimously-approved resolution Tuesday night, the U.S. EPA has taken a stand counter to all of the published studies on Granite City lead pollution and so far has not said the EPA has any documentation to the contrary.

If and when any serious situations are detected, the council pointed out, they ought to be dealt with through a "rifle" rather than a "shotgun" approach. Whatever needs to be corrected or removed, should be.

Certainly, blood tests for lead would provide more enlightenment for everyone.

Until or unless such findings become available, the local community is the clear loser; instead of being helped, it has become the injured party.

Unless the EPA can substantiate the logic of its procedures and the factual background of its conclusions about local lead contamination, it should reverse its course of action.

Team lives up to challenge

This reporter's been away from the news for awhile. Who's this Mandela fellow anyway? And did I hear something about a spring lockout? And is George Bush now part of some kind of cartel?

The answers to those questions will have to wait, for I have had a much bigger project to tackle.

A few weeks ago I was given the chance of a manager's life-time: Take two sister newsrooms, make them one big newsroom and set it up in the most efficient way possible. And I was given the challenge of a business variables, such as cost, personnel, equipment, responsibilities, etc.

That project, I am happy to report, is done. Or at least the foundation is done; the rest of the house is still to be built.

Effective Monday, the resources of the newsroom serving Monroe County Publications and that of the reporting crew from East Side Publications will be merged into one. We are being given the chance to expand our coverage area that includes most of western Madison and St. Clair counties and all of Monroe County.

The publication companies will remain separate, but the newsroom will be considered as one. We are taking one newsroom that fills six editions and one newsroom that fills three editions, and making one newsroom that fills nine editions. Those papers are the Granite City Press-Record; Sunday Press-Record; Granite City Journal; the twice weekly Cahokia-Dupo Journal; East St. Louis News Journal; Monroe County Journal; Columbia Star;



Dennis Grubaugh

and the Millstadt Enterprise Journal.

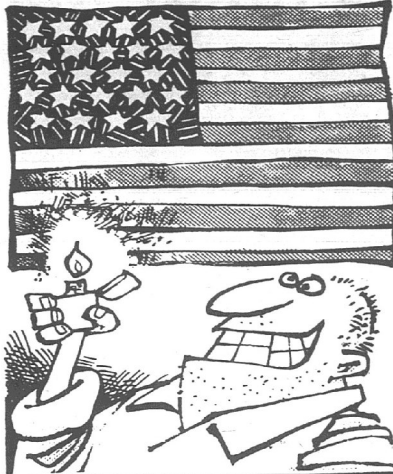
We've been sister publications for many years, but with a few simple changes we've found that we can cut out a lot of duplicated work, direct our efforts in new areas and produce even better newspapers.

And the nice thing about it is the faces you've been accustomed to seeing will not change. Their duties might be different, but their community-mindedness will not. We will continue to have the same three offices we've always had, one each in serving East Side Publications, Granite City, Cahokia and Columbia, all with capable news people.

Because much of the high-tech editing function is based in Granite City, that's where I spend most of my time, but I'll be making regular trips throughout our market to meet with as many people as I can. If you'd like to meet me before I get the chance to meet you, call me at 876-2000.

I expect a few bugs in the system during the next several weeks, but knowing as I do the talent that we had in two separate newsrooms, I can't wait to see how good we are as a team.

Dennis Grubaugh is managing editor of the Press-Record/Journal.



Letters

Could the city be out to 'bust' street union?

To the editor:

In response to the article printed in the Feb. 8 Press-Record, we, concerned employees of the Granite City Street Department, would like to set the record straight. We feel the Press-Record took a biased opinion before all the facts were known.

It's a shame that we have to stand up for our jobs, but as union individuals we feel this is well worth the effort.

Could the plan of the present city administration be to inflict a union-busting epidemic that would spread to all city departments?

In the same Press-Record issue, Superintendent Mac Warfield said he thought the union stance was "ridiculous." What

would Mac Warfield have done when he worked at Granite City Steel if some person outside of Granite City Steel came in to do his job?

Mayor Von Dee Cruse and Warfield supported the idea of hiring non-union individuals to clean up the downtown area, but it didn't stop there; it spread to cleaning catch basins, which is Street Department employees' work.

Could the next step be a volunteer Fire Department?

Now, it's clear why neither Mayor Cruse nor Warfield received the Tri-City Labor Council's endorsement in the past mayoral election.

The Street Department employees now and will always take pride in their work, and

accept the challenge of meeting the needs of 36,800 citizens of Granite City.

The employees perform the following services: maintaining 22 sanitary pump stations, six stormwater pump stations, thousands of miles of sanitary and storm lines, hundreds of miles of street and alley surfaces, curbs and sidewalks, private sewer cleaning, heavy equipment operations, snow removal, equipment maintenance, street sign installation, tree removal, year-round brush hauling, emergency 24-hour service and departmental maintenance.

Our 30 employees have over 300 years of combined experience. We are willing to meet our responsibilities through hard work and job training to perfect

our techniques.

Management should respond by analyzing their priorities and using each employee's talent to his fullest.

By working together for the needs of the many — not the few or the one — we, the Granite City Street Department employees, will get the job done.

LLOYD CANN, CLAYTON "JUG" HARRISON, STEVEN SMITH, ROGER KNOBELOCH, JERRY LINDSAY, RON MORLEN, CHARLES H. LEWIS, JACK E. HOOD, MONROE "MARK" REYNOLDS, RUFUS VALENCIA, DON MANGIARACINO, MIKE CROSS, JOE CRIDER, ALBERT VALENCIA, THOMAS H. HARRISON and RANDALL ADAMS

Ryan bashes idea of legalized drug abuse in state

To the editor:

Legalizing drugs is not an option for the people of Illinois. We can't let our guard down for one second. We can't relax our fight against drugs.

The people of Illinois say no to drugs. Whether we are shopkeepers, public housing residents, seniors, parents or concerned citizens, we want a drug-free Illinois.

Proposed legalization of drugs is simplistic logic that would only heighten the misery of drug

use and abuse.

Legalizing drugs would only accelerate the decline of the American family, a decline so many of us are already trying to prevent. As parents, we are doing everything we can to instill good qualities and intentions in our children.

Find me one mother who wants me to legalize drugs for her children. What we need are education and rehabilitation programs, not legalized drugs.

Getting rid of illegal profits is

not the answer. This kind of logic doesn't address the personal problems that lead to drug abuse and addiction in the first place. Lack of profits will not diminish a person's desire for drugs.

Alcohol abuse has nothing to do with the cost, regulation or availability of alcohol. When we look at alcohol-related deaths and destruction on our highways now, how can we even imagine adding the menace of legalized drugs?

The legalization of drugs is

backward logic. We need to strengthen our efforts to prevent drug and alcohol abuse. That's why I strongly advocate lowering the legal blood alcohol limit from 0.1 to 0.08 as a logical step. Illinois is a state of hope, opportunity and promise. Legalization of drugs would only lead to an Illinois of shattered dreams.

The future of our children is at stake. Legalization of drugs is not an option for Illinois or our nation.

GEORGE H. RYAN, Lieutenant governor

Teamsters protecting jobs on city's street department

To the editor:

In reply to the editorial of Feb. 8, I take exception to the slant of this editorial, as it was a cheap shot from the paper aimed at Teamsters Local 525 and Laborers Local 397.

You claim the unions are selfish whiners and crybabies because they dare to question

whether paying people to do work that the Street Department employees normally do is proper.

Maybe your workers are not allowed to voice their concerns, but Teamsters at the Street Department still have that right. I am sure the editor would be singing a different tune if someone volunteered to do his job.

The unions involved do not get upset when homeowners take pride in keeping their gutters clean. On the contrary, we think civic pride is commendable.

The Teamsters have donated a lot of time to community service in Granite City, especially when they volunteered many man-hours hauling slag and dirt to make possible the Quad City

Soccer fields located off Route 3. We didn't hear then what whiners and crybabies we were.

I think you should let this die a natural death. After all, it was just an error in judgment and it is being resolved.

DALE STEWART, Teamsters Local 525 secretary-treasurer and business representative

Street chief supports unionism

To the editor:

I have been a union man all of my life and I come from a union family.

As everyone knows, no one believes more strongly in the principles of unionism than I do. My characterization of the grievance that was filed because of non-employees of the city

cleaning the streets has nothing to do with unionism but has to do with the facts of that grievance.

I shall stand upon these facts and let the record speak for itself.

MAC WARFIELD, Granite City superintendent of streets

'Real' campaign fund reform urged

To the editor:

Hundreds of thousands of dollars were given by Charles Keating Jr. to the campaign funds of five senators. They intervened with savings and loan regulators. Total \$4.1 billion may cost taxpayers \$1.3 billion in bailout money.

This particular case, involving two otherwise "clean" senators, Glenn and Cranston, has caused such an uproar that Congressional leaders are promising to bring campaign finance legislation to a vote in 1990.

Let's let Jerry Costello, Alan Dixon and Paul Simon know that real reform must pass the House

and Senate this year. Write and urge them to support a bill that will: 1. Limit campaign spending. 2. Dramatically reduce the role of special-interest political action committees. 3. Provide alternate campaign funds. 4. Shut down the "soft money" system that is bringing huge contributions back into federal campaigns.

Not everyone can join political activist groups, but as citizens we need to all join together to prevent the federal government from giving so much to the wealthy few at the expense of the average, less-affluent citizen.

RAY HOLLMANN, Fairview Heights

Press-Record/Journal

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The Wednesday Granite City Journal and the Sunday Home Journal are free distribution products that are also available by mail each week to out-of-town residents, 6 months for \$68.90; 12 months for \$137.80.

Advertising Deadlines:

Display: Sunday issue - Thursday at 3 p.m.
Wednesday issue - Friday at 3 p.m.
Thursday issue - Tuesday at 3 p.m.

Classified Liners: Sunday issue - Friday at 3 p.m.
Wednesday and Thursday issues - Monday, 4:30 p.m.

Lifestyle

Census army on the way

By Carl Hott
Staff writer

Stand up and be counted, America. The nation's 21st census is almost upon us.

What exactly is the census? In today's "information society," people may see it as a bunch of noisy, bespectacled pencil pushers in three-piece suits, who send out intimidating questionnaires every 10 years for their own gratification.

But there is a lot more at stake than gratification, said Vicki Klutts, district office manager of the Bureau of the Census in Belleville.

Klutts' bureau is responsible for an exact population count of Madison and St. Clair counties. The office has been open since January 1989.

"The original reason for a census is so that people can be properly represented in congressional districts," Klutts said. "A state also may choose to redistrict if it finds a high population count in a certain area."

The original census in 1790 was mandated for re-apportionment by the U.S. Constitution. But, as the years went by, the census turned out to be useful in other ways.

"A lot of federal and state funding is based on population counts," Klutts said. "For

It's crucial to poor cities

Many people are wary of census takers. Those living in public housing, for instance, may be reluctant to give out information about who and how many people live in their home. They may be afraid of losing public aid monies.

Tyrone Echols, mayor of Venice, estimates that his city was severely undercounted for similar reasons during the 1980 census.

The result was that the city lost out on untold thousands of dollars from state and federal agencies.

The money can range from grants to fund services for the elderly to education for the young. It can help pay for road improvements and other infrastructure repair.

Echols is determined that Venice not be undercounted this time and has several times in recent months asked members of the City Council to plead with their constituents to cooperate with census takers.

By law, no personal information can be released by the U.S. Census to other agencies or individuals until 72 years have gone by.

example, if an area is shown to have a high elderly population, the state may initiate more programs for the elderly there. The same goes for child care."

Other state-aid programs, such as infrastructure or road funding, also can be awarded to areas because of high population counts, Klutts said.

Local census bureaus will mail

out questionnaires March 23. Each questionnaire will contain seven housing questions and seven population questions. Population questions will deal with age, sex and race.

Of the total census population in the country, 16 percent will receive an additional 45 questions, asking for more specific information about housing and population.

Census officials wait until April 1 for the questionnaires to be returned.

The 16 percent of people filling out the long form will be a big enough cross-section to reflect the majority of people in America, said Stephanie Anthony, census awareness and products program specialist in the Belleville office.

The long form will be concerned primarily with people's economic status, Anthony said.

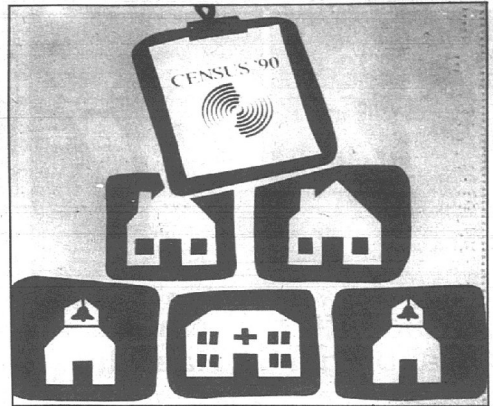
"We're mainly interested in getting a head count," she said. "The long form gives us a good idea of the fabric of the community."

If people do not send the questionnaire in, the "census army" kicks into action. It consists of people hired from the local area who go to the house to get the questionnaire.

Klutts said the office has been hiring people since the first of the year, and will hire 500 or more workers to cover both counties. They will approach homeowners who did not return the census, and request that they fill out the form.

"We felt that if we hired from the local area, people would be more comfortable if they come to the house," Klutts said.

A myth has developed that the



U.S. Census Bureau gives out personal information on the questionnaires — for example, citizenship status — to the federal government. But Klutts said no names or addresses ever are given out.

"We can assure people that their responses are kept in the strictest confidence," Klutts said. "According to Title 13 of the United States Code, only

statistics can be released by our agencies, not names or addresses."

"All of our employees take an oath of confidence. They are subject to fines or imprisonment if it is not followed."

After 72 years, names and addresses can be released. The information then can be used to trace family trees or locate birth certificates, Klutts said.

No park at '80 population center

The marker still stands, but the effort to construct a park celebrating DeSoto's designation as population center of the United States is dead. And it will probably stay that way.

Promoters of so-called Koch Park in the southern part of town and city officials explain that the idea — announced with considerable hoopla and noise-making early in the decade — failed to get the support it needed from public or private sources.

The park's failure left one promoter claiming the city of DeSoto, Mo., passed up a good deal.

Shortly after the 1980 census, officials from the U.S. Census Bureau concluded that America's gradual shift in population away from the industrial northeast had pulled the population center west of the Mississippi River for the first time in the nation's history.

DeSoto, specifically property owned by brothers Henry and Herman Koch, was calculated as the nation's center.

The Koch brothers and their company, AIT Corp., owned the land and, according to Herman Koch, offered to sell it to the city for use as a park. When the city expressed no interest, the brothers sought private support.

"It started off with a bang, with representatives from business and the community there for the dedication. Everything sounded good. I'm not really sure why, but it never got off the ground then," said Ivan Gibson, AIT's manager.

Both Gibson and Herman Koch believe Henry Koch's death two years ago grounded the plan for good. Henry had shown the most interest in Koch

Park, they said.

Herman Koch alleged that the deal offered to the city included a pledge by the brother to donate adjacent land for a fire station.

"They told us they didn't need a new station, but this would've been better than the place they have now," Koch said.

Former councilman Dennis Hovis and Iris Bernhardt, who served as mayor from 1981 to 1982, said they don't recall a deal.

"The land wasn't even in the city," said Bernhardt. Other officials described the Koch property as an unannexed island of land in the city. The city and AIT have discussed annexation in the past three years, but no decision has been made.

"The Kochs were going to develop the property themselves. They thought that a lot of tourists would come to check in at the population center. But when they (the Kochs) checked with the prior population center, they decided not to go ahead with their plans."

A population center might draw sightseers if it was near enough to other attractions, but Bernhardt thought the Koch site was too isolated.

Convinced the park lacked support, Henry and Herman Koch developed a small shopping center on part of the property. Herman said he plans to sell the rest.

In the meantime, the population center continues on its way south and west.

Bernhardt, who works now for U.S. Rep. Bill Emerson in Rolla, said the population center is expected to move close to Potosi after the 1990 census is complete. Others say it will be nearer Springfield, Mo.

Mascoutah former center of nation

By Carl Hott
Staff writer

In 1970, the small town of Mascoutah, Ill., was put on the map, literally, when it was found to be the center of population of the United States.

"The center of population is the point at which you can look in any direction in the United States, and have an equal number of population," said Vicki Klutts, district office manager for the 1990 census in Madison and St. Clair counties.

Mascoutah is east of the geographical center of the United States.

The population center is gradually moving closer to the geographical center as the population shifts toward the West Coast.

The exact location of the population center in

1970 was about four miles east of Mascoutah, said Laverne Bischoff, Mascoutah city clerk.

"It was found to be in a German farmer's field, a farmer named Lawrence Friederich," Bischoff said.

"Since the location of his field was closest to Mascoutah, the census bureau chose Mascoutah as the center of population."

A population center has been determined since the first census in 1790, the first center being located 23 miles east of Baltimore, Md.

"The interesting thing about (the center of population) is that it has almost always moved south-west," Klutts said. "In 1980, it moved to an area outside of DeSoto, Mo."

Census officials predict the 1990 center of population will be near Springfield, Mo.



Some census facts and figures

Here are some statistics about the 1990 census:

- This year marks the country's 21st census. The U.S. Constitution mandates a census every 10 years, to apportion representatives among the states. The first one was conducted in 1790, two centuries ago.
- The Census Bureau estimates it will count about 250 million people and about 106 million housing units—including 94 million occupied and 12 million vacant units.
- About 70 million questionnaires will be returned to various bureaus within two weeks of April 1, called Census Day.
- There are 14 questions, some with multiple parts, on the short form. Eighty-four percent of the people in America will receive this form.
- There are 59 questions, some with multiple parts, on the long form. Sixteen percent of Americans will receive this form. Questions will ask about housing relationships, sex, race, age, date of birth, marital status, Hispanic origin, type of housing unit, owned or rented housing.
- A sample of the households will be asked about citizenship, education, ancestry, residence five years ago, language, military service, disability, labor force participation, transportation and income.
- Title 13 of the United States Code does not allow any agency or individual access to the information on the questionnaire. The United States Supreme Court has ruled that individual answers are absolutely confidential.
- Census bureaus nationwide hope to complete data-gathering by October 1990. In December 1990, they will deliver apportionment counts in various districts to President George Bush.

New campaign twist emphasizes ridding schools of drugs, gangs

With President George Bush flying to Cartagena seven days ago, there is a bright spotlight on joint efforts by the United States, Colombia, Peru and Bolivia to fight abuse of cocaine and other drugs.

Meanwhile, drugs also are much discussed in this state, and could become a major 1990 Illinois political issue.

So far, two of the statewide office-seekers have been talking extensively about ridding schools of drug abuse. This is an unusual, but potentially effective, campaign theme.

Neil Hartigan, current attorney general and likely Democratic nominee for governor, says he picked Jim Burns as his running mate largely to help him improve education while curbing student drug use and related gang activity.

HARTIGAN WOULD GIVE Burns the responsibility as lieutenant governor to develop and implement "a comprehensive coordination of state resources" to battle the drug problem and

its threat to Illinois children.

"As governor, I'd move the drug fight out of the hands of bureaucracy and into the Office of the Lieutenant Governor to do everything we can to clean up our schools and help our children stay drug-free," Hartigan asserts.

"Burns is uniquely qualified for this."

"He was born in Quincy and grew up in downstate McLeansboro (now residing in Evanston). He is a veteran trial lawyer who served for eight years in the U.S. Attorney's Office in Chicago. There he tried or supervised more than 1,000 drug cases, personally handling many involving major drug dealers."

"HE BEGAN A SECOND career, as an educator, after moving to private law practice. He taught law at three universities over 10 years."

"Jim knows how valuable an education can be. He shares my belief that making education accountable to you — making it work for your children — is the

top priority.

"But education won't work better until we get drugs and dealers out of the schools so kids have every chance to learn."

UNDER THEIR leadership, Hartigan says, Burns' office would be "focused, with specific programs and a mandate for results."

"In particular, he would develop a state drug-control agenda aimed at getting drugs out of schools; coordinate state drug-enforcement efforts to guarantee an efficient, cost-effective and organized approach; and coordinate other state drug-abuse programs to make treatment more accessible."

Bill Winter



"I'd ask him to assure accountability and to get results."

ALTHOUGH NOT EXACTLY a Michael Jordan, Burns formerly played for the Chicago Bulls after a high school and college basketball career. He is 44 years old and 6-foot-4 in height.

He pledges he would "fight for quality education, fight to rid our schools of drugs, and fight to make our government accountable."

"My role would be to carry the message of accountability for tax dollars, with particular emphasis on education. A critical part of my approach would be to get drugs and gangs in the school environment."

"I know how much can be achieved in life with the right education; I am proof."

"TO ACHIEVE ALL they can, children need to be able to learn. That can't happen if schools are full of drugs and fear."

"I would not back down. I stood up to the challenges and the threats of the drug dealers I

prosecuted.

"With every resource I have, I would go after the dealers who are operating in schools."

"I accept the challenge of coordinating the Illinois drug strategy Neil has outlined. Neil and I would give you the government you deserve — a government that listens."

AWARE THAT HE ISN'T a household name, Burns hopes to make up for this by campaigning far and wide this year.

He isn't taking the March 20 primary for granted, being well aware that four years ago the governor candidate's choice didn't win the Democratic lieutenant governor nomination.

That prompted Democratic gubernatorial nominee Adlai Stevenson to run instead on a different ticket, the Solidarity Party, and the effort ended in a decisive loss.

When asked how his school-drugs ideas would affect such programs as DARE (Drug Abuse Resistance Education), now in progress in the Granite

City and Madison school systems, Burns told me he is for DARE and would encourage its continuation.

"POLITICANS, TAX CHEATS, drug dealers and con artists remember me," Burns says. "These people know and remember me from the U.S. Attorney's Office."

"They knew I would take the tough cases and win. They knew I would prosecute them aggressively."

"Some might say I don't have political experience. But the issue in this campaign isn't politics. The issue is whether I've stood the test, taking on the tough people in court. Under great pressure, I proved myself."

"The issue is the kind of future we can build for our families, our children. What's important is what I believe we can be in Illinois, what I can do for education and to get gangs off our streets, giving our children a drug-free shot at a good life."

Bill Winter is chief copy editor of the Press-Record Journal.

Family



Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Stoicheff

Stoicheff-Straubinger

Delores Marie Straubinger and Jeffrey Kent Stoicheff were married Nov. 25 at St. Elizabeth Catholic Church, Granite City, by the Rev. Donald Wolford.

The bride is the daughter of John and Theresa Straubinger and the groom is the son of Paul and Lafonda Stoicheff, all of Granite City.

The matron of honor was Loretta Joyce of Granite City, a sister of the bride. The bridesmaids were Susan Stoicheff, a sister-in-law of the groom; Mary Ann Williams, a sister of the bride; Gretchen Morris; Cathy Pabst; and Mary Hay.

The best man was Anthony Stoicheff of Ferris, Calif., a brother of the groom.

The groomsmen were Greg Stoicheff and Stacey Stoicheff, both brothers of the groom; Tony Zedek; David Baker; and Tom Busch.

The flower girl was Meagan Morris.

Ushers were Dennis Joyce, a brother-in-law of the bride, and Bob Moske.

A reception was held at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Granite City.

After a wedding trip to Cozumel, Mexico, the couple is residing in Dallas.

The bride is a 1961 graduate of Granite City High School North and a 1969 graduate of Belleville Area College. She is employed by the University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center in Dallas as an administrative assistant.

The groom is a 1980 graduate of Granite City High School South and a 1986 graduate of Farkes College in St. Louis. He is employed by Clarion Hotel in Dallas as a director of human resources.

Good Shepherd has dinner

Good Shepherd United Methodist Church, 3925 National Ave., will hold a Chili and Soup Dinner on Saturday. Serving times will be from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The public is invited to attend.



Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Nation

Nation-Kastelic

Donna Marie Kastelic and Thomas Bruce Nation were married Dec. 9 at Meadowbrook Church of God by Pastor Andrew New.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kastelic of Granite City, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Nation of East Alton.

The maid of honor was Maria Longos of Granite City.

The bridesmaids were Linda Valencia, Carolyn Smith, Sue Lombardi, and Julie Nicol, a sister of the bride.

The best man was William Nation of East Alton, a brother of the groom.

The groomsmen were Scott Ritchie, Bruce Croer, Rusty Barnett and Scott Cousins.

The flower girl was Jennifer Nation, a niece of the groom, and the ringbearer was Shawn Nicol, a nephew of the bride.

Ushers were Barry Green and Marty Akers.

A reception was held at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Granite City.

The couple is planning a Caribbean cruise during the summer.

The bride is a graduate of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville with a bachelor's degree in nursing. She is employed by Barnes Hospital in St. Louis as a registered nurse.

The groom is employed by the Hyatt Regency Hotel in St. Louis as a valet parking supervisor.

The couple is residing in Granite City.

First Baptist celebrates birthday

The TBL Class of First Baptist Church held its monthly meeting at Ravanelli's Restaurant on Feb. 6.

The meeting coincided with the birthday of class teacher Vivian Mitchell, who has honored with a cake and gifts. Carolyn Prokopich gave the blessing.

Other members present were: Maureen Cox, Jo Lewis, Barb Shanley, Virginia Head, Eleanor Beck, Fern Affolter, Nitta Howard and Mary Reed. Special guests were Lena Scarborough and Kathy Affolter.



Mrs. James Hudson

Hudson-Helm

Angela Kay Helm and James W. Hudson were married Nov. 4 at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Granite City by Ken Schmitt and Anthony Boyd.

The bride is the daughter of John Helm of Greenville, Mo., and Brenda Chelborad of Poplar Bluff, Mo., and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James D. Hudson of Edwardsville.

The maid of honor was Tammy Helm, a sister of the bride, and the best man was Dan Hudson, a brother of the groom.

A reception followed the ceremony at the hall.

After a wedding trip to Cancun, Mexico, the couple is residing in Granite City.

The bride is a 1987 Greenville, Mo., High School graduate and she attended Belleville Area College. She is employed by J.D. Hudson Fine Jewelers in Granite City.

The groom is a 1981 graduate of Collinsville High School and he attended Belleville Area College. He is the vice president of J.D. Hudson Fine Jewelers.

District 9 staff plan March party

Current and former staff members of Granite City Community Unit District 9 will hold a district party at the Knights of Columbus Hall on March 10.

The party will start at 6:30 p.m. with dinner at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$10 and must be purchased by March 5. The band Cruzin will perform from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Those who wish to purchase tickets should contact Kathy McBride at Wilson School.

Contestants sought

Applications are being accepted for the 1990 Miss Illinois Venus U.S.A. pageant to be held Aug. 9-11 at the Matteson Holiday Inn, in Matteson.

Women between the ages of 16-29, who are living, working or attending school in the state are eligible.

Those who wish an official entry form may call (708) 349-0997 before 3 p.m., or (708) 862-8940 after 3 p.m.



Christine Skees and Gene Amberger

Skees-Amberger

William and Carol Geoghegan of Elizabethtown, Ky., have announced the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Christine Ann, to Eugene Wayne Amberger, son of Ethylene Amberger of Granite City and the late Stanley Amberger.

Skees is employed by CSI in Elizabethtown.

Amberger is a master sergeant serving with the U.S. Army.

The couple is planning a 1 p.m. Saturday wedding ceremony at St. James Catholic Church in Elizabethtown. A reception will follow the ceremony at Batchelder Hall.



Christi Peters and John Courtwright

Peters-Courtwright

Christi Peters, daughter of Geraldine Williams and Harvey Peters, and John Courtwright, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Courtwright, all of Granite City, have announced their engagement and forthcoming marriage.

Peters is a 1979 graduate of Granite City High School North and a 1984 graduate of Belleville Area College. She is employed by DePaul Hospital in St. Louis as an X-ray technician.

Courtwright is a 1977 graduate of Granite City High School South. He is employed by Sunnen Products in Maplewood, Mo., as an assistant engineer.

The couple is planning an Oct. 6 wedding at Holy Family Catholic Church in Granite City.



Laura Jenness and Scott Koberna

Jenness-Koberna

Mr. and Mrs. Al Jenness have announced the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Laura Elaine, to Scott Joseph Koberna, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Koberna of Granite City.

Jenness is a graduate of Illinois State University. She is employed as an elementary school teacher in Granite City.

Koberna is also a graduate of Illinois State University. He is employed by RTP Co. as a development engineer.

The couple is planning a summer wedding.

Church selects council officers

Our Lord's Lutheran Church of Maryville held its 23rd annual congregational meeting on Jan. 28. The congregation elected four new council members and approved revisions in the constitution and bylaws.

The council elected the following officers at their reorganization meeting on Feb. 8: Maxine Pakovich, president; Eli Vukson, vice president; Barbara Carver, secretary; and Dorothy Lapicla, treasurer.

The following will serve as committee chairmen: Cheryl Sides, music and worship; Robert Fennema, Christian education; Vukson, stewardship; Jack Hammond, property; Don Barnes, finance; Pakovich, staff support; and Nancy Weiss-Hayes, social ministry representative to council.

The council appointed Donald Dichen as social ministry chairman, Judy Dichen as fellowship chairman and Wayne Eastby as financial secretary.

It takes team effort for stepparenting

The following is by Janet R. Burnett, Extension Advisor, Home Economics.

Stepfamilies are not like traditional families. They have their own strengths and weaknesses. The fact that stepfamilies can mean difficult relationships cannot be denied. But for those people who work at it, it's possible to have a strong family unit.

The key, is to know that it will take time to achieve stable relationships. Two to three years is often the length of time necessary for the period of adjustment. However, guidelines should be established early, before situations get out of control.

The beginning of the marriage is the best time to get started on setting goals. Often the beginning is the time when everybody is "nice" to each other. The period of difficulty may come later.

Some suggestions for strengthening the family unit include:

- Hold regularly scheduled family meetings. This is a time to encourage open discussion of feelings among all the members of the stepfamily.

- Be honest about problems. Don't avoid them.

- Resolve these problems together listening equally to each one's opinion.

- Plan to do things together as a family.

- Work continually to strengthen the relationship between the husband and wife.

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- Plan to do things together as a family.

- Work continually to strengthen the relationship between the husband and wife.

THE LAW AND YOU

BY RICK REED
Attorney At Law



Sometimes a person will fall behind in paying a bill, and the creditor will begin contacting him. People in this situation have indicated that some creditors call them during the day, at night, and at work. The question arises as to what a debtor can do to make arrangements to pay the bill.

Many people in this situation attempt to make arrangements to pay the delinquent payments on a monthly basis. It is important to note that a creditor is not obligated to accept such an arrangement. Often the creditor will indicate that he offered to pay \$25 or \$50 per month toward the back payments, and that it was refused. The creditor does not have to accept such an offer.

In fact, most loan agreements provide for acceleration of the balance owed if the borrower falls behind. In other words, if a debtor becomes delinquent on a loan, the entire balance can be demanded.

What options are available to a debtor in this situation? One possibility is to borrow the money elsewhere and pay off the balance owed. This is often impossible, however, due to the poor credit rating of the individual. Another possibility is to contact the creditor and work out a satisfactory payment

schedule. Sometimes the delinquent consumer will indicate that the creditor agreed to accept a specified monthly payment toward the balance and then wound up filing suit anyway. Generally speaking, the creditor is not bound by such an informal agreement to pay the arrearage.

A further option for the debtor is bankruptcy. If a Chapter 7 bankruptcy is pursued, the creditor cannot contact the debtor regarding payment of the bill. Furthermore, it will prevent the lender from filing suit against the borrower for the balance. Bankruptcy also stops all lawsuits in progress. If the debt is an unsecured loan, usually a Chapter 7 bankruptcy will discharge the entire obligation. The purpose of a straight bankruptcy is to give the debtor a "fresh start," and this certainly is a viable option for a person who falls behind in paying his bills.

A final option for the debtor is a Chapter 13 bankruptcy. This is also known as a wage earner plan. It allows the delinquent person to make his payments to the creditor on a monthly basis pursuant to a plan through the bankruptcy court. A Chapter 13 bankruptcy will also prevent the creditor from contacting the debtor regarding payment of the bill.

RICK REED
Attorney At Law

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•Waste

(Continued from Page 1A)

to include pickups for composting, and several waste-to-energy scenarios, including one calling for incinerator facilities near Granite City and Alton.

The county board's vote Wednesday represents the final recommendation portion of a voluminous solid waste management plan passed last year by the East-West Gateway Coordinating Council for Madison, St. Clair and Monroe counties.

The majority of the East-West plan has been incorporated into the county's plan, with the exception of a recommendation that a centralized "solid waste

park" be established for the three counties. Worthen told the board on Wednesday.

Worthen said he could not agree with several key items in the final draft, produced by committee member Bob Stille, D-Edwardsville, and approved by the committee recently for submission to the full board.

Last month the board failed to approve a short-range plan that might have closed the door to any further landfill expansion in the county, specifically a proposed 93-acre expansion of the former Barton Landfill now under consideration by the Vil-

lage of Roxana.

The expansion has been requested by Laidlaw Waste Systems Inc. A Roxana public hearing on that expansion request is scheduled for April 3. In a related issue the board, by a 13-9 vote, approved a resolution offered by Worthen authorizing the state's attorney's office to intervene and participate in the April hearing process for the landfill expansion requested by Roxana.

Under state law, the county failed to participate in the initial hearings in Roxana, it would have no official standing and

could not participate in any subsequent appeal proceedings before the Illinois Pollution Control Board, State's Attorney Bill Haine told the board.

Worthen, in a letter circulated to board members prior to Wednesday's meeting, listed deficiencies he sees in the county's solid waste plan.

He said the word "landfill" does not appear, the plan doesn't address the importation of garbage from outside the county, and there is no attempt to bring municipal or township officials into the planning process.

Bus, census, drugs topics of Madison school board

By Meg Tebo
Staff writer

MADISON — The District 12 school board voted Feb. 15 to sell an old school bus to Andy Economy of Andy's Auto Body for \$600.

The bus was an antiquated 1976 model that the district took out of service last year after purchasing a newer bus.

Previous attempts to sell the bus brought no bids, and Economy's bid was the only one received this time, Superintendent of Schools Dan Kostenick.

The board also heard a presentation by Stephanie Anthony of

the U.S. Census Bureau on the importance of making sure all residents are counted in the April 1990 census.

Many financial grants to the district during the next 10 years will be based on the count recorded in that census, she said.

The board introduced Patricia McDermott, the district's new drug education coordinator. McDermott is a licensed mental health provider and will work on anti-drug endeavors for the district.

Her salary will be paid through a state grant authorized last year.

Generic drugs: What patients should know

The following is from the Illinois State Medical Society (ISMS) in conjunction with Vincent Costanzo, Jr., M.D., an ISMS member and a general practice physician in Chicago.

Costanzo is a member of the Illinois Department of Public Health's drug substitution committee and serves as a consultant to ISMS's Committee on Drugs and Therapeutics.

The generic drug manufacturing industry has grown tremendously over the last decade. In fact, generic drugs account for one-third of all drugs made in the nation, with sales totaling \$3.4 billion last year.

While generic drugs don't contain the same active ingredients as brand name drugs, they don't always act the same as the brand name. Patients who wish to use generics should use caution, always discussing the substitution first with their doctor.

Patients often ask for generics over brand name drugs because generics are less expensive. Hospitals may also use generics because some are covered by third-party payors, who normally pay 80 percent of a hospital's medication bills, insist on cost reductions by dictating a limit on the amount they will pay for certain types of medications.

A pharmacist can fill a prescription with a generic drug if the doctor has given permission to substitute by checking off the box "may substitute" on the prescription slip. If a physician does not check off "may substitute," the pharmacist may use his discretion in substituting a generic for the brand name drug.

The pharmacist still must meet certain legal requirements before he may substitute: the drug must be listed in the Illinois formulary for drug product selection (the Illinois Department of Health issues the formulary which lists approved, substitutable drugs), the patient must consent to having a generic substitution, and the generic must be less than the unit cost of the brand name.

However, patients should always ask the pharmacist to call their doctor for clarification if the dispensing instructions are unclear. Because brand name products may have more than one generic substitute, patients should also talk to their doctor about which generic will work best for his or her particular condition before going to the pharmacist.

Patients who buy generics are advised to stick to one pharmacy for all their refills. While each brand name drug may have several substitutable generics, most pharmacies stock only one or two. However, different pharmacies may stock different generics, depending on which wholesaler the pharmacy uses. And all generics are not necessarily "created equal."

When preparing generic substitutes, generic manufacturers use different particles, or "fillers," from those used by brand name manufacturers. Fillers make the tablet larger, change the drug's color or coat the tablet. Depending on the individual patient and the function of the patient to have an adverse reaction, like breaking out in a rash. The added ingredients also can make it more difficult for the body to absorb the active drug ingredient, so the generic may not be as effective as the brand name drug.

While generic drug manufacturers are not required to repeat all studies completed by the maker of the original drug to receive Food and Drug Administration (FDA) approval, the FDA does require generic drug manufacturers to "submit evi-

dence that the generic is bioequivalent to the original," meaning "it will act in the body in the same manner and to the same degree as the original product," as stated by the FDA report on bioequivalence of generic drugs.

However, patients should be aware that the FDA allows a 20 percent, and in some cases up to a 30 percent, difference in a generic's bioequivalency from a brand name product. And in certain drugs, such as anti-convulsant drugs, anti-psychotic drugs, or drugs used to regulate the heartbeat, a difference in bioequivalency can be critical.

Depending on the nature and seriousness of the illness, older patients are particularly vulnerable and should know when requesting or using generic drugs because generics generally are tested and evaluated in healthy, young people.

Generics may be helpful in addressing rising health-care costs. However, it is important that patients, both the elderly and younger individuals, communicate with their doctors about the safe and effective use of all drug products and whether to use a generic substitution for a particular condition.

•BAC

(Continued from Page 1A)

whole community, from early childhood to older people," Gonsaid.

Maxwell is manager of public relations for Granite City Steel. He formerly was a teacher and then director of industrial and vocational education in the Granite City school district. He is a former member of the Granite City Board of Education.

He said he believes college trustees should be picked on the basis of their qualifications, not on geography.

Obituaries

Jones

Linda I. (McCain) Jones, 88, of Granite City died at 11:50 a.m. Tuesday, Feb. 20, 1990, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. She had been ill for one year, and in the hospital for 10 days.

Mrs. Jones was born June 6, 1901, in Marine, Ill., and had lived most of her life in Granite City. She had been a homemaker and a member of Pontoon Beach Church of Christ.

Preceding her in death was her husband, Edgar Jones, who died in 1966.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Edward (Helen) Giesz and Mrs. Donald (Vivian) Vaughn, both of Granite City, six grandchildren, nine great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

Visitation was held Wednesday at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2205 Pontoon Road. Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. today at the Pontoon Beach Church of Christ, 4039 Pontoon Road, with the Rev. Dale Perry officiating. Burial will follow at St. John Cemetery in Granite City. The family suggests memorials to the church.

Hardester

Tiffany Dawn Hardester died at 6:40 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 18, 1990, at Barnes Hospital in St. Louis. She was born at 5:15 p.m. on the same day at Barnes.

The infant is survived by her parents, Charles and Elizabeth Hardester of Roxana; three brothers and one sister; her paternal grandmother, Loretta Hardester of Roxana; paternal great-grandfather, George Hardester of Devils Elbow, Mo.; paternal great-grandmother, Evelyn Hardester of Jefferson City, Mo.; her maternal grandparents, Oreo and June Hooper of Alton, Mo.; her maternal grandfather, Richard Agers of Granite City; and maternal great-grandmother, Margaret Bullock of Venice.

Graveside services will be held Friday at 10 a.m. at Calvary Cemetery near Edwardsville. Mercer Mortuary in Granite City, is in charge of arrangements.

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Vandalism at restaurant

Safety glass was smashed in the drive-up window at the Kentucky Fried Chicken restaurant, 1510 Johnson Road, it was reported by Ed Franko at 6:55 a.m. Feb. 10. Damage was estimated at \$1,000. An iron bar apparently was used to break the safety glass window and glass in the rear entry door, police said.

25 cassette tapes taken

William T. Schaefer of the 220 block of Kirkpatrick Homes reported Feb. 11 that a burglar broke into his home and took 25 cassette tapes valued at a total of \$175, \$270 in cash and a diamond wedding band valued at \$200.

Burglar gets food stamps

Robin Byrd of the 1100 block of Kirkpatrick Homes reported Feb. 10 that a burglar had broken into her apartment and taken \$89 in food stamps.

Burglar breaks window

Jack C. Barr of Highland reported Feb. 10 that a burglar had broken out the back window of his pickup truck in the St. Elizabeth Medical Center parking garage and taken a radar detector valued at \$300. Damage to the window was estimated at \$100.

Trivia

Harris School in Madison was originally built as a one-room school in 1893, but major additions were made in 1902, 1907, 1911 and 1917.

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Vehicles burglarized

Two employees of Feralloy Industries, 2500 Nameeki Drive, reported Feb. 8 that their vehicles had been burglarized there.

Mark J. Theis Sr. of the 2100 block of Lee Avenue said a burglar removed a stereo valued at \$200 and a pair of sunglasses worth \$10.

James D. Luebert of Bethalto said his pickup truck was entered. The burglar damaged a stereo and stole a power booster valued at \$125 and two pairs of sunglasses worth \$20.

Drives on wheel rims

After receiving a report of a car being operated on the wheel rims at 10:17 p.m. Feb. 15, an officer saw the vehicle turn left from Illinois Avenue onto West 21st Street and then enter the alley between Illinois and Dewey avenues in the 2100 block.

The front and rear tires were flattened and torn away from the rims on the driver's side, causing the auto to sway from side to side. Police halted the driver, George Henry Narup Jr., 24, of the 2700 block of Cayuga Street at West 20th Street and Illinois.

Narup was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol, operation of an uninsured vehicle and driving without a valid registration. He posted his driver's license and \$102 bail and was released.

By Edward T. Hearn
Staff writer

WASHINGTON — U.S. Sen. Paul Simon has raised more money from political action committees than any other senator seeking re-election except for Sen. Phil Gramm of Texas, according to a new study by Common Cause.

The Illinois Democrat, who is running for a second term, ranked second overall by collecting \$976,769 from special interest groups since his 1984 upset victory over Sen. Charles Percy.

Common Cause, a public interest lobby, said Simon's PAC contributions were outpaced only by Gramm's. The Texas Republican was first with \$1.1 million from PACs between January 1985 and December 1989.

Common Cause said Simon raised \$710,438 of his total PAC money in 1989 alone.

Gramm, who leads the 31 senators seeking re-election this year in total fund raising, reported receipts of \$10.5 mil-

lion. Simon ranked sixth in overall fund raising with \$4.4 million, Common Cause said.

Simon's \$4.4 million in total receipts is about \$115,000 less than his total campaign spending in the 1984 contest with Percy.

U.S. Rep. Lynn Martin, Simon's Republican challenger from suburban Rockford, has raised \$1.1 million since announcing her candidacy last year. She has raised \$268,728 from PACs, according to the Federal Election Commission.

Common Cause said the 31 Senate incumbents have raised a combined \$7.4 million for their campaigns with \$10.6 million drawn from PAC contributions. The incumbents reported having \$41.1 million cash on hand.

Simon has \$1.7 million on hand, while Martin reported \$811,206 on her latest FEC filing.

Common Cause said Simon supports a bill that would cap PAC contributions by linking the amount they could give to the size of the voting-age population in a state.

Marriage licenses

The following marriage licenses were recently issued through the office of Evelyn M. Bowles, Madison County clerk:

Jeffrey Scott Beavin and Lisa Marie O'Connor, both of Granite City.


Charles J. Dansberry of East St. Louis and Felicia N. Reed of Madison.

Kenneth W. Andrews and Angel D. Chandler, both of Granite City.

Brian T. Chilton and Michelle R. Waggoner, both of Granite City.

Steven D. Grady and Denise A. Harms, both of Granite City.

James R. Sparks and Susan E. Hubbard, both of Granite City.



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School



SAVE THE ANIMALS: Students in Dot Bailey's fourth-grade class at Prather School have "adopted" the Association for Protection of Animals shelter as their class project. Student visit the animals and collect food for them at school.

Briefly

SIU announces fee deferments

The Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville has announced the fee deferment schedule for the 1989-90 winter quarter. Office hours for deferments will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. during the weeks of March 5-9, March 12-16, March 19-23 and April 2-6. During the first week of spring classes, March 26-29, office hours will be from 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. On Friday, March 30, the office will close at 4 p.m. instead of 7 p.m. For the second week of classes, office hours will be 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. For the convenience of students attending weekend classes, the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance will be open Saturday, March 24, from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Deferments are due May 2. Additional information may be obtained by contacting the office at 692-3890.

Financial aid stressed

To emphasize the importance of continuing education, Gov. James Thompson proclaimed February as Financial Aid Awareness Month. The Illinois Student Assistance Commission (ISAC) and Illinois Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators (IASFAA) have responded by planning special activities, including opening of a toll-free information telephone. Current procedures for financial assistance are being stressed, particularly for high school seniors. Programs also are being devoted to the needs of adults returning to the classroom — the fastest growing segment of higher education. "The rising costs of postsecondary education make it more important than ever for students and families to be knowledgeable about the availability of financial aid," said ISAC Executive Director Larry Matejka. To help offset college costs, the ISAC currently offers 12 financial aid programs and is launching two additional financial aid programs this summer. The new programs include a student loan program for middle-income families and an investment program designed to encourage families to save for future educational expenses of their children. Additional information, including application filing deadlines, can be obtained from high school counselors or college financial aid administrators.

Frohardt School gets an 'Apple' for the students'

The parents and students of Frohardt School have turned in the required amount of Schnuck's cash register receipts to earn an Apple GSII computer. The computer was presented to the students and teachers of Frohardt at a February assembly. Dan Byrd, manager of the local Schnuck's store, and Mary Beth Hummel, coordinator of the Apple for Students program, were on hand to make the presentation. The required amount of receipts for this particular computer was \$167,000. Frohardt School also is close to earning a second GSII computer. The goal for the school is three computers this school year.

Student gets physics grant

Lots Hull of Granite City is a recipient of the Ernest Ising Physics Grant at Bradley University in Peoria for the current school year. The scholarship is given annually to juniors or seniors who are majoring in physics at Bradley.

Students sponsor golf course protest

The Student Environmental Action Coalition at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville will hold a public meeting Thursday, Feb. 22 to discuss the proposed SIUE golf course. The meeting will be held at the Edwardsville Township Hall Community Center.

District spelling bee Saturday at Coolidge

Winners in each of three grade divisions from each of the nine Granite City public elementary schools will compete Feb. 24 in the districtwide 1990 Spelling Bee, at Coolidge Junior High School.

Building winners in the sixth-grade category, with runners-up in parentheses, are:
Frohardt School: Andrea Malone (Halley Vaughn).
Lake School: Tabatha Hardest (Crystal Branham); Marshall School: Jason Windbeck (Aaron Fowler).
Maryville School: Leslie Cicio (Jarrod Duffield); Mitchell School: Kelly Bennett (Shannon Shepard).
Niedringhaus School: Sarah Gouy (Amelia Galbreath); Parkview School: Tricia Cravins

(Denise McMillan).
Prather School: Christopher Drakeford (Kristy Earhardt); and Wilson School: Kim Andrews (Jamie Kudelka).

Building winners in the fourth-fifth grades category are:
Frohardt: Sarah Fielding (Hattie Hill); Lake: Jessica Maykopel (Mike Schwallier).
Marshall: Curtis Koehler (Christopher Lemp); Maryville: Lee Ann Province (Darin McClelland).
Mitchell: Carrie Jackson (Sarah Saebens); Niedringhaus: Jamie Hicks (Shelene Scarborough); Parkview: Amanda Crabtree (Jennifer Brown).
Prather: Joe Sitton (Michelle Burgin); and Wilson: Eric Adams (Kari Coleman).

Building winners in the second-third grades category are:
Frohardt: Andrea Stovall (Bradley Hutchings); Lake: Amy Whitehead (Jennifer Haar); Marshall: Leah Gambin (Jennifer Jones).

Maryville: Stephanie Cuppett (Luke Thomas); Mitchell: Adam Schilling (Shannon Gergen); Niedringhaus: Matthew Reiter (Cara Nighblossian).
Parkview: Justin Stone (Steven Schroeder); Prather: Amanda Ezell (Martha Day); and Wilson School: Angela Sawyer (Travis Trotter).

Each winner and runner-up at the building level received a ribbon. Districtwide winners receive a trophy and a collegiate dictionary; districtwide runners-up receive a trophy.

BAC president will conduct university seminar Feb. 27

Joseph J. Cipfl, president of Belleville Area College, will conduct a Student Leadership Development Program (SLDP) module about "Motivating Others" at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 27, at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

Dr. Cipfl, who has headed BAC since 1988, will speak in the Mississippi-Illinois Room of SIUE's University Center. As part of the university's leadership program, Cipfl and others are presenting talks at SIUE. Sessions are held on most Tuesdays during academic quarters.

Participants explore skills that effective leaders use to foster enthusiasm. Discussion focuses on what inspires commitment and success in others.

At 7 p.m. the same day, another module will be conducted by Roslyn Sykes, an assistant professor of nursing and acting assistant dean of the SIUE School of Nursing. Prof. Sykes' topic is "Cross-Cultural Awareness" and will also be given in the Mississippi-Illinois Room.

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First Aid Merit Badge Day slated by Uniwah District Boy Scouts

Uniwah District's First Aid Merit Badge Day will be held Saturday.

Registration will be at 8:30 a.m., followed by merit badge requirement testing from 9 a.m. to noon.

The event will be at Holy Family Community Center, 2606 Washington Ave.

It is open to any Boy Scout who needs to earn the First Aid Merit Badge.

They should bring all necessary first aid supplies, including splints, triangular bandages and first aid home kit.

Free hot and cold drinks will be available.

Color affects mood, club members hear

Members of Precceptor Beta Gamma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Met in the home of B.J. Jones, who presented a program on room decor and how colors affect moods.

Information was gathered from research by John H. Bunker, University Medical School and published in "The Complete University Medical Diet."

According to the book, bright yellows or blues make a cheery kitchen and mauve is good for the living room. Members were told to avoid white for children's rooms because it tends to promote hyperactivity.

School association meets for first time

The first meeting of St. Elizabeth's Parish School Association was held in the school cafeteria on Feb. 7, with 125 people in attendance.

The meeting was called to order by Chairmen Greg Puszek and a prayer was led by the pastor, the Rev. Don Wofford. The reading, "Beginning" was used.

Wofford introduced the Executive Committee of chairmen, Karen and Greg Puszek; vice chairmen, Lou and Tim Lyerla; recording secretaries, Nancy and Jim Shambro; corresponding secretary, Kathy Dohall; treasurers, Justine and Mike Thornton; room mothers committee chairman, Shelly Hill; school activities committee chairman, Paul Mills; and school facilities committee chairman, Lori Silva.

The principal's comments were given by Paula Thouvenot in the absence of Bev Foote. It was announced that the March fund-raising event will be the sale of candy bars. After school, classes are being planned for computers, Spanish and cooking.

A thank-you note was sent to Holy Family School for its assistance in helping the group start.

Youth invited to drug seminar

The Eagles Aeris 1126, Youth Guidance Committee of Granite City, will host a Drug Awareness Seminar from 1 to 3 p.m. March 3 at the Eagles Home, 2558 Madison Ave.

All Granite City youth and their parents are invited to attend.

Nameoki Women plan celebration

Nameoki United Methodist Women held its monthly meeting on Feb. 12 at the Nameoki United Methodist Church.

President Mable Clements called the meeting to order and opened with a prayer.

Mary Benson, Christian Personhood chairman, read a poem, "Open Your Eyes." Dorothy Luckert, assisted by Alta Stewart and Mary Benson, presented the lesson on "The Power of Love, Power to Care, Power to Share."

During the business session, plans were finalized for the

New minister to preach Sunday

The Rev. Paris D. Johnson, newly appointed minister associated with the New Salem Missionary Baptist Church in Venice, will preach his first sermon at 10:30 a.m. Sunday at the church, 1349 Klein St., Venice.

The New Salem Youth Choir

Valentine dance slated for seniors

The Granite City Council of Seniors has scheduled a Valentine's Dance on Monday at the Township Hall, 2606 Delmar Ave. A king and queen will be chosen.

Doors will open at 5 p.m. and dancing to the music of the Alley Kats will be from 7 to 10 p.m. Those who need a ride are asked

Organizations

Vickie Barth reminded members of the upcoming sorority council meeting on March 8 and discussed plans for Founder's Day.

Roberta Crawford read from the manual concerning meetings, programs and socials.

Items for the service project will be collected at the next two meetings. Cherrel Beck announced.

President Linda Koenig told members of recipe donations needed by the International Office for the new book "Celebrations."

Others in attendance were Carol Cathey, Marilyn Lumpkins, Barbara Hente, Betty Beck, Carolyn Krenkovich and Donna Bowen.

Elkettes to serve spaghetti dinner

At the February meeting of the Elkettes, it was announced that on Feb. 24 a spaghetti dinner will be held from 5 to 9 p.m. at the Elks Lodge, 1329 Niedringhaus Ave.

The public is invited to attend. At the meeting, a slate of officers was presented by Rosemary Riggs. They are: president, Joyce Albers; vice president,

Candy Thompson; treasurer, Paula Thounot; corresponding secretary, Sandy Gonnell; membership secretary, Wilma Russell; chaplain, Mae Schindler; guard, Esther Williams; and trustees, Esther Vassileff, Robert Cottrell and Riggs.

Galloping bunco was played and attendance prizes were won by Virginia Warford and Albers. The hostesses for the evening were Thompson and Albers.

Artist's Guild meeting in area

The monthly meeting of the Gateway East Artist's Guild will be held at 7 p.m. today (Thursday) at the Collinsville Memorial Library, Community Room, 408 W. Main St.

The speaker will be Scott Jenkins of the American Framing Gallery, Fairview Heights, Winchester Plaza, 4620 N. Illinois, Belleville. Jenkins will discuss different methods of framing, color schemes and other options available when framing artwork.

Guests are welcome.

Christian singers set for Collinsville

A Christian music concert featuring Pontoon Beach singer Jim Smother and the group God's Union will be performed at 7:30

p.m. Feb. 24 at the Miner's Theater, 204 W. Main St., Collinsville. Tickets are \$3 in advance at local Christian book stores or \$4 at the door. Those who wish more information may call 931-3406.

Eagles Auxiliary holds memorial

At its regular meeting of Eagles Auxiliary 1126, a memorial service, with a draping of the charter, was held in memory of deceased member Catherine Smith.

Those participating in the service were: junior past president, Susie Oliver; vice president, Ruth Jorgensen; chaplain, Norma Hemken; conductor, Del Delaney; and president, Flo Stokes.

The auxiliary voted to give a \$25 donation to the Hospice of Madison County in memory of deceased auxiliary State Treasurer Evelyn Swinney, who resided in Wood River.

Stokes conducted the meeting and Secretary Vincine Zerlan read the applications of 16 candidates. The members cast ballots on six applications.

The secretary announced that Granite City will host the District 7 meeting at the Eagles Home at 2 p.m. Feb. 25. She also read an invitation from Springfield Auxiliary 437 to the Illinois Central Zone Rally to be held March 9-11.

A Youth Guidance Drug Awareness Program, sponsored by committee members, will be held at the Eagles Lodge, 2558 Madison Ave., from 1 to 3 p.m. March 3. Any child from age 5 to high school age is welcome to attend with their parents.

At the meeting, attendance prizes were awarded to Del Delaney and Sharon Case.

Hostesses serving refreshments were: Norma Hemken, Jeannie Burton and Shirley Holman.

Courtyard setting for latest meeting

Alpha Eta Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma International met Feb. 3 at the courtyard of East Allon-Wood River Community High School in Wood River.

Members of the Projects Committee held a "Swap-a-Book" and a silent auction.

The business meeting was conducted by President Shirley McCune. Officers elected for 1990-91 were: president, Linda McDonnell of Granite City; first vice president, Pat Moore of Florissant; second vice president, Carolyn Beckett of Edwardsville; recording secretary, Carol Beste of Edwardsville; and corresponding secretary, Vivian Raffaele of Edwardsville.

Josephine Beckwith of Alton spoke on "Invest in Yourself."

Entertainment was provided

by EAWR High School Show Choir, conducted by Sharon Carter.

Local members in attendance were: Liz Briggs, Loydene Davis, Leigh Heller, Carole Locke, Linda McDonnell and Dorothy Mitchell.

Mitchell Scouts skate way to week

The Boy Scouts of Mitchell School Pack 141 celebrated National Boy Scout Week at Funtown USA Skating Rink on Feb. 6.

Attending were: Tony Cooper, Randy Kunkel, Donnie Caughron, Johnny Moore, Joshua Jordan, James Green, Erik Hamilton, Chad Picicle, Alan Schmedeman, Chris Humphreys, Adam Schilling, Kyle Hensley, Josh Peacher, Roy Taylor, Brian Madison, Eddie Finazzo, Tyrell Kempster, Kurtis Munger, Bradley Smith and Ian Warren.

Pack 141 will hold its Blue and Gold Banquet at 8 p.m. Feb. 26 at the Chouteau Township Building. The Scouts will have dinner, skits will be presented by each den and awards will be given.

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Denim Jeans Juniors Select Group—Not All Sizes	Sale \$14	Student and Boys'	
Jordache® Jeans Junior Size Select Group	40% Off	Tops Regular to \$25. Boys' sizes 8 to 20. Entire Winter Stock	Sale \$8
Dresses Junior Sizes Select Group	Sale \$9	Student and Boys' Levi's® Jeans Reg. to \$34. Select Group	Sale \$9
Children		Student and Boys' Bugle Boy® Pants and Jeans Winter Stock	Sale \$9
Girls' Tops and Bottoms Originally \$10 to \$19. Size 4 to 6X and 7 to 14. Entire Winter Stock. No Denim	Sale \$5	Shoes	
Boys' Tops and Bottoms Originally \$12 to \$19. Size 4 to 7. Entire Winter Stock.	Sale \$5	Tretorn® Canvas Nylites	Sale \$15
Playwear Originally \$10 to \$19. Infant and Toddler. Entire Winter Stock.	Sale \$5	Ladies Yes® Neon Hi tops	Sale \$5
		Boys' Nike® Front Runner	Sale \$9
		Men's L.A. Gear® Athletic Footwear Select Group	Sale \$39

Sports

Section B
THURSDAY, FEB. 22, 1990
GRANITE CITY PRESS-RECORD

Caggett, Devils frustrate Trojans again

By Dave Whaley

Executive sports editor

FREEBURG — One of these days the Trojans will beat the Red Devils. But Erwin Caggett made sure Wednesday wasn't one of those days.

For the 11th straight time in a five-year span, Venice came out on top in this hard-fought battle of cross-town rivals. The Devils' 72-66 triumph in the Freeburg Regional semifinals ended Madison's season. Venice (23-5) won its seventh straight game and will play either Lebanon or Althoff in the regional championship game Friday at 7:30 p.m. The Trojans finished at 13-12.

Caggett, who grew up in Madison and didn't move to Venice until his freshman year, was the difference. The 6-1 junior pumped in 27 points, pulled down 15 rebounds and added six assists. He scored 15 points in the fourth quarter.

"I wanted this one," said Caggett. "I grew up with these guys and I know all their moves. They surprised us when they went ahead. We knew we had to get going then."

The Trojans stayed close all the way and took a 49-48 lead on Brennan Wimberly's three-point shot in the final minute of the third quarter. Wimberly, the 5-3 mite who led the Trojans with 17 points, added an off-balance shot between two defenders to give Madison a three-point edge going into the final eight

minutes. Caggett got two free throws and then a basket to start the fourth quarter. The lead changed hands seven times in the next three minutes before Caggett's three-point play gave the Devils a 59-57 lead. Trailing 61-58, Madison's Antonio Smith was called for a charge and his basket was disallowed with 3:24 left.

"I thought that charge was a terrible call," said Madison coach Al Collins. "That was the turning point. We were close

again, but we just couldn't break the ice."

Doug Johnson nailed his fourth three-point shot with 2:35 left for a 66-60 Venice lead, but Wimberly and Ron Lott both missed three-pointers at the other end. The Devils put up a couple of bad shots and Andre Mays got a steal and a layup to make it 68-64 with 1:17 left.

But Caggett nailed two free throws with 31 seconds left. After another Mays basket, Wimberly came close on a three-point shot that would have made it a one-point game. Cag-

gett then made two more free throws to ice it and send the Venice contingent of fans into a celebration.

"We didn't need to shoot the ball in the fourth quarter," said Venice coach Clinton Harris. "Doug put up a couple of bad ones and so did Caggett. But we got the ball to our money man (Caggett) in the fourth quarter. We know he will make the plays and hit the free throws. I think he wanted it a little more than they did."

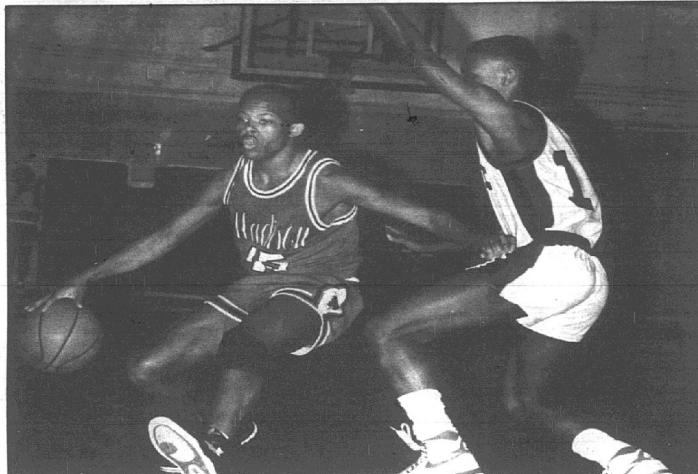
Caggett made all four of his shots from the floor in the fourth quarter and was also 7 for 7 from the foul line. And he pried down two big rebounds at the end, was fouled after both and made the final four Venice points from the line.

Both teams shot poorly in the first half, particularly the second quarter. Venice took a 36-34 lead to the locker room, although Mays had a chance to tie it at the buzzer after a Venice turnover. But his shot bounced off the rim.

"We didn't do a good job on Brennan in the first half," said Harris. "We let him get inside for too many layups. We picked up our defense in the second half and got better shots."

Collins felt his team's inexperience might have hurt. "We got the lead, but then we didn't score for a couple of minutes," he said. "We never estab-

(See CLAGGETT, Page 3B)



RON LOTT of the Trojans pushes on Venice's Doug Johnson while controlling the ball during Wednesday's regional game in Freeburg. (Staff photo by Dave Whaley)

Van Buskirk chooses college powerhouse

By Dave Whaley

Executive sports editor

Most people might say John Van Buskirk is heading for a university dominated athletically by Bob Knight. But Jerry Yeagley doesn't have to take a back seat to Knight or anyone else.

Van Buskirk, the Warriors' All-American soccer player, gave his verbal commitment to play college soccer at Indiana University on Monday.

It won't become official until a letter of intent is signed sometime in April. Last year, for example, the Warriors' top college prospect, Scott Stone, verbally committed to Nevada-Las Vegas and ended up at South Florida. But the Hoosiers appeared to have the inside track on Van Buskirk most of the way.

Van Buskirk visited the University of Connecticut in October, but felt that was a little too far from home. He visited Drake University in Des Moines, Iowa, the weekend of Feb. 10-11, but that was more of a favor to

anything else. Others like Clemson, SMU, St. Louis U. and SIUE expressed some interest, but the Hoosiers appear to have won their prize.

Baker has had others like David Fernandez (SIUE), Tony Pierce (Connecticut), Bill Hency (South Carolina) and Matt Sheridan (North Texas State) go to top-flight soccer schools, but they don't come much finer than Indiana. Mark Goldschmidt played there in the early 1980s.

"I have a great deal of admiration for the program Jerry Yeagley has run at Indiana," said Baker. "They work hard at it and the results are obvious."

Yeagley came to Indiana in 1963. For those of you who think of Indiana as basketball country, you're right. "You couldn't even buy a soccer ball here back then," said Yeagley. "We ran the program as a club sport for 10 years. Since the program was upgraded to the varsity level in 1973, the Hoosiers have run off a

(See INDIANA, Page 3B)



CREATING A STORM: The Warrior soccer team was honored at halftime of the St. Louis Storm 7-6 win over the Wichita Wings at the Arena on Sunday. Granite City is honored along with Missouri state champions Hazelwood Central and Aquinas Mercy. In the foreground is head coach Gene Baker and assistant coach Dave Ames. Players visible in the foreground include Sean Bain, Bobby Cheung, Nick Zeff and Jeff Rosenberg. (Photo by Buddy Bortz)

Warriors get one more shot at Alton

By Dave Whaley

Executive sports editor

One more night. One more chance.

That's all that's left for the Warriors if they don't want to take a nine-game losing streak into regional play next week. Granite City (2-7 in the Southwestern Conference, 9-14 overall) plays at Alton (1-8, 7-13) on Friday in the final regular-season game for both teams. Tipoff at the West Middle School gym is set for 8 p.m.

St. Louis battle for the SWC title call at Fletcher Gym tomorrow night, the Warriors and Redbirds will be fighting at the other end of the standings. An Alton win means the two teams will share the conference basement. A Granite City win keeps the Warriors out of the cellar and could possibly lift them into a fourth-place tie with Belleville East if the Lancers lose to Belleville

West.

The last time the Warriors put one in the W column was against the Redbirds on Jan. 19. Jeff Smith hit two free throws with nine seconds left for an exciting 81-80 victory at Memorial Gymnasium. Granite City was 9-6 and things were looking good.

But an 80-70 overtime loss to then-winless Cahokia four nights later began the Warriors on a

(See WARRIORS, Page 3B)

GC gets full Mon-Clair membership

The Mon-Clair League will once again be appropriately named this year.

After one season in which the amateur baseball league was split into three divisions (Monroe, St. Clair and Madison), the league will return to a two-division format for 1990.

The Granite City Miners were granted full league membership by unanimous vote at a league meeting Jan. 22. The Miners were in the league on a probationary basis for their first season of operation last summer. But Granite City left its mark with a 3-2 upset of top-seeded Waterloo in the first round of the playoffs. The Miners were 13-15 in league play and secured the final playoff spot.

The Miners will be in the Monroe Division along with Valmeyer,

Waterloo, Edwardsville, Fairview Heights and Highland. Fairview Heights was known as Belleville, but the team will move its home games this year from the Belleville Area College field to Long Acre Park in Fairview Heights.

The St. Clair Division will consist of Millstadt, East Alton, O'Fallon, Sauget, Brooklyn and East St. Louis. Sauget is the defending league champion. Teams will once again play 28 regular-season games (double-headers each Sunday starting May 13), with the top four teams in each division qualifying for the playoffs. Playoffs this year will start on Aug. 25. Win-loss records for one season will now be used to partially determine each team's schedule for the next season.

"I think it's great," league president Mel Patton said of Granite City's official entry into the league. "It's a good decision and a good addition."

Patton was re-elected league president at the meeting. Other officers re-elected included Art Voellinger of Belleville as first vice president and statistician; Bill Mohr of Belleville as second vice president; Bob Blank of St. Louis as secretary and treasurer; and Syl "Tufty" Mueth of Millstadt as awards night chairman.

Sauget will again host the all-star game, set this year for July 19 at 8 p.m. Granite City and Belleville have both indicated they would like to host the all-star game in the future.

The league also changed the roster limit from 22 to 24.

King gains experience at state mat tournament

By Dave Whaley

Executive sports editor

The experience is what counts. Mike Garland knows it, and Ryan King learned it.

King, the Warriors' 103-pound sophomore, had a short stay in the IHSA Wrestling Tournament last weekend in Champaign. King lost 12-8 to Arlington Heights Hersey sophomore Geoff Carfagnini in the very first match of the tournament Friday morning. King (32-12) was eliminated while Carfagnini lost 15-1 in the next round to Ryan Ferguson of Roselle Lake Park.

Ferguson eventually placed third while Carfagnini came within one match of placing in the top six.

"I don't think the kid (Carfagnini) was that much better than Ryan," said Garland. "But Ryan just gave up too many points. The score was 12-8 and usually when you score eight points in a match at state that's enough."

"He took the kid down for two points, but got reversed and that cost him five. And he was taken down right off the bat for two points. So that's seven points he gave away."

But Garland knows that success for a sophomore is rare at state.

"Freshmen and sophomores who win big up there are one in a million," said Garland. "The guy Ryan faced is a sophomore, too, so Ryan will see him again. Heck, Brent Davis didn't have much success up here the first time either. But he's going to be the first match of the day, made a difference."

"Everything might have got-



Ryan King ... finishes 32-12

ten to Ryan a little bit," said Garland. "But it's the same for the other guys. You can always think of a million excuses. But the winners don't have excuses. Ryan had a great year and I'm proud of him."

NOTES: Surprise, surprise. Everyone thought the match between Cahokia and Quincy in the team sectional semifinals Tuesday would decide who would go to state this weekend. The Comanches, seeking their fourth straight appearance as a team at state, edged the Blue Devils 33-30.

But Cahokia (21-3) was edged 29-23 by Carbondale (19-1) in the finals at Cahokia High School. The Comanches dominated the middle weight and took a 25-18 lead into the 189-pound match. But Maurice Hickman, Cahokia's regular 189-pounder, was unavailable for duty. Ian Blanche of Carbondale beat

(See WRESTLING, Page 3B)

Schedule

Friday, Feb. 23
BOYS BASKETBALL: Venice vs. Lebanon or Althoff (Freeburg Regional final), 7:30 p.m.
Granite City vs. Alton, 8 p.m.
Tuesday, Feb. 27
BOYS BASKETBALL: East St. Louis vs. Cahokia (Granite City Class AA Regional), 6:30 p.m.
Granite City vs. East St. Louis Lincoln (Granite City Class AA Regional), 8 p.m.
Vandalia Class A Sectional semifinal, 7:30 p.m.

Scores

Friday, Feb. 16
BOYS BASKETBALL: Edwardsville 79, Granite City 71
Madison 75, Taylorville 57
Venice 50, Alton Marquette 73
Saturday, Feb. 17
BOYS BASKETBALL: East St. Louis 74, Cahokia 76, Madison 67
Monday, Feb. 19
BOYS BASKETBALL: Madison 91, Lenoir 81
Wednesday, Feb. 21
BOYS BASKETBALL: Venice 72, Madison 66 (Freeburg Regional)

Standings

Southwestern Conference Basketball				
Team	W	L	Total W	Total L
Edwardsville	6	1	20	5
East St. Louis	6	1	20	5
Belleville West	5	2	13	12
Belleville East	3	6	13	11
Granite City	2	7	9	14
Alton	2	7	7	13

Class A Regionals

Freeburg Regional
Monday, Feb. 19
MADISON 91, Lenoir 81
Tuesday, Feb. 20
Lebanon 104, Lenoir 50
Althoff 74, Freeburg 59
Wednesday, Feb. 21
VENICE 72, MADISON 66
Thursday, Feb. 22
Game 5: Lebanon (24-3) vs. Althoff (14-12); 7:30 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 23
Championship game
VENICE (25-5) vs. Winner Game 5, 7:30 p.m.

Greenville Regional
Monday, Feb. 19
Metro East Lumberton 66, Bunker Hill 66
Tuesday, Feb. 20
Greenville 67, Livingston 61
Alton Marquette 73, Stanton 64
Wednesday, Feb. 21
Winnebago 66, Metro East Lumberton 66
Thursday, Feb. 22
Game 5: Greenville (15-10) vs. Alton Marquette (15-9); 7:30 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 23
Championship game
Winnebago (24-3) vs. Winner Game 5, 7:30 p.m.

Lincolnwood Regional
Monday, Feb. 19
Gillespie 70, Earl 61
Raymond Lincolnwood 104, Mt. Olive 61
Tuesday, Feb. 20
Litchfield 66, Blandford 64
Wednesday, Feb. 21
Morrisville 66, Gillespie 64
Thursday, Feb. 22
Game 5: Raymond Lincolnwood vs. Litchfield, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 23
Championship game
Morrisville vs. Winner Game 5, 7:30 p.m.

St. Elmo Regional
Monday, Feb. 19
Vandalia 61, Brownstown 44
Tuesday, Feb. 20
St. Elmo 76, Beecher City 59
Mulberry Grove 60, Paducah 55
Wednesday, Feb. 21
Vandalia 72, Farina South Central 64
Thursday, Feb. 22
Game 5: St. Elmo vs. Mulberry Grove, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 23
Championship game
Vandalia vs. Winner Game 5, 7:30 p.m.

Winners of above four regional advance to the Vandalia Sectional on Feb. 27-March 2

Unbeaten Tigerettes roll on to state

By Mike Kelly
Staff writer

COLLINSVILLE — The East St. Louis Lincoln Tigerettes wrapped up their first trip to the state tournament in three years by knocking off Olney East 49-36 on Monday in the Collinsville Super-Sectional at Fletcher Gymnasium.

But Lincoln (23-0) earned their victory the old-fashioned way. They earned it. Olney (21-8) despite being smaller and a step slower, gave Lincoln all it could handle. The Tigerettes never led by more than the final margin of victory. But a eight-point run just before halftime put the Lady Tigers in an insurmountable hole, and Lincoln is off to Campaign's Assembly Hall.

With the Tigerettes leading 17-14 with 4:46 left in the second period, Raquel Ransom (20 points and eight rebounds) sparked the outburst by scoring four points during the streak.

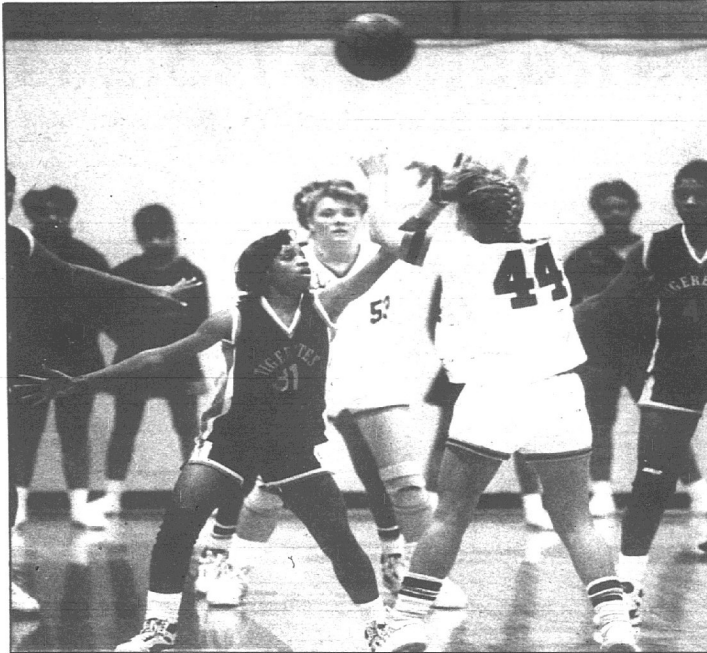
"We never overlooked Olney," said Lincoln coach Charles McDonald. "We told our girls that everybody wants to win at this time of the season. And you can't take anyone for granted. We had to play a solid defensive game because our execution wasn't real sharp and I know that Olney didn't come up here to lose."

Lincoln's defense was superb as it forced the Lady Tigers into 21 turnovers and 32 percent shooting from the field. Olney's leading scorer, Alisha Pool (18-point average), was bottled up inside and scored only 14 points. Pool also missed at least 10 layups because Lincoln's defense — primarily Angenette Sumrall and Roseetta Duncan — forced her to rush many of her shots.

"The difference was Lincoln's size," said Olney coach Rick Hartrich. "They took away our inside passes and our outside shots. We're 5-3 and they're 6-7. We couldn't make the good pass in the lane to Alisha. She gave us a solid effort by scoring 14 points. But Pool needed more support from our power forward, Michelle Zuber, and she could only muster six points. And that's just not enough against a team as talented as Lincoln."

But Olney never threw in the towel and actually cut the lead to seven points in the final period. The Lady Tigers' last gasp came with 2:41 to go when Pool scored to make it 43-36. But a six-point run spread on by Ransom settled the issue.

"Our girls just needed to set-



SHENTERRIA EVANS of the Lincoln Tigerettes defends against Olney's Misty Ferguson during Monday's Collinsville Super-Sectional at Fletcher Gym.

tle down a bit," said McDonald. "That's why our execution was so shaky. But our senior leadership brought us through. (Olney) basically played a 1-2-2 zone against us, a defense our girls have seen many times this season, but they just didn't attack it well. I guess we got caught up in the hype of the situation and started pressing a little."

"We forced some passes and made some mistakes that (Olney) was able to capitalize on. But the kids were confident in their abilities and never let the situation get totally out of

hand. This was long overdue. We had some good teams in the past that were good enough to get to Championship. These girls have eased some of the pain we've felt the last three years."

The Tigerettes are the only unbeaten Class AA team going to state. They will play Palatine Fremd (24-8) in the quarterfinals in Champaign at 3 p.m. Friday. The winner will play in the semifinals Saturday at 10:30 a.m. The state championship game will be Saturday at 8:15 p.m.

Should Lincoln reach the championship game, it could

meet Chicago Marshall again. The Tigerettes defeated the defending Class AA champions 70-62 on Jan. 27 at the Tiger Classic. That's Marshall's only loss this year.

"Everyone has to be considered a favorite at the state tournament," said McDonald. "Our goal is to go to Champaign and execute as well as we can."

Scoreboard

GRANITE CITY PARK DISTRICT		Scores	
Co-Ed Basketball		Feb. 14	
Maryland/Mounts Insurance	11-1	Well Hung Jury 68 (Mark Zarr 27), Jon 60 (Keith Burton 21)	
Raiders	8-1	GC Netters 80 (Tom Miller 21), Winfield 70	
Jacobsmeyer's	3-1	Handy Davis 201	
Blackbeep	1-2	Cat Daddies 85 (Dustin Schuster 21), Palms/Flood 73 (Steve Arbelter 31)	
Playoffs		Feb. 15	
Feb. 18		Grassie Sheet Metal 30 (Neil Podols 40), Carquest 71 (Rich Bowker 27)	
Maryland/Mounts vs. Blackbeep 3			
Jacobsmeyer's 3, Raiders 2 (OT)			
Feb. 22		Championship	
Maryland/Mounts vs. Jacobsmeyer's, 5 p.m.		Thursday night	
Men's Basketball		Remington's	10-0
Final		Rudy's Raiders	9-0
Jacobsmeyer's	12-0	Runnin' Rebels	7-0
NADS	6-2	Eagles	6-4
Hook's Budballers	4-1	Young Gunners	5-0
Dice	0-11	Jacobsmeyer's	4-0
Playoffs		Electric Mud Puppies	3-0
Feb. 20		Evenson	3-0
Game 1: Jacobsmeyer's vs. Dice, 10 p.m.		MTS Mortgage	2-0
Game 2: NADS vs. Hook's Budballers, 9 p.m.		Premier Bricklayers	2-0
Feb. 22		For Hat	2-0
Championship		Rim Shots	1-0
Game 1: Winner Game 1 vs. Winner Game 2, 6:30 p.m.			
Men's Basketball		Scores	
Wednesday night		Feb. 15	
Cat Daddies	10-1	Rudy's Raiders 87 (Jeff Gray 24), Rim Shots 49 (Dave Gebhardt 10)	
Grassie Sheet Metal	8-2	MTS Mortgage 61 (Jim Bone 25), Evenson 46 (John Schwarzkopf 12)	
Palms/Flood Realty	6-6	Young Gunners 61 (Darin Hendrickson 25), Premier Bricklayers 64 (Pat Linhart 28)	
Well Hung Jury	6-0	Eagles won by forfeit over Electric Mud Puppies	
Winfield	4-7	Jacobsmeyer's won by forfeit over Runnin' Rebels	
Carquest	0-11	Remington's 78 (Jamie Hogan 34), Electric Mud Puppies 73 (Jim Garvey 20)	

1989 CLEARANCE SALE

	WAS	NOW
'89 MERCURY TRACER, 2 Dr., #6023	\$9,144	\$8,644
'89 MERCURY TOPAZ, 2 Dr., #5023	\$11,420	\$10,017
'89 MERCURY SABLE GS, #4030	\$16,364	\$13,999
'89 LINCOLN MARK VII LSC, #9002	\$30,052	\$26,159
'89 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL, #8016	\$31,518	\$24,738

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1990 DODGE SPIRIT	1990 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER LANDAU
St. #2978 2.5 turbo, AT, AC List \$14374 SALE \$12174 SAVE \$2200 Monthly Payment As Low As \$225 ⁷⁹	St. #2916 loaded with equip. AC, Balance of Factory Warranty List \$22924 SALE \$19116 SAVE \$3808 Monthly Payment As Low As \$379 ⁹⁶
1990 DODGE DYNASTY	1990 PLYMOUTH HORIZON
St. #2909 V-6, AT, tilt, cruise, windows, locks List \$15845 SALE \$12993 SAVE \$2852 Monthly Payment As Low As \$243 ⁹⁷	St. #3233 AC, 5 speed, tinted glass List \$9075 SALE \$7493 SAVE \$1582 Monthly Payment As Low As \$121 ⁹¹

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*1989 Vehicles Purchased at Closed Chrysler Auction. Mileage Varies. All Prices Are Cash Prices less applicable discounts & rebates. Tax, title, license & doc fees excluded.
*1989 Vehicle Payments based on \$2000 down cash or trade in 10% Annual Percentage Rate for 60 months. For Chrysler Credit Corp. to qualify buyers must have credit rating of "Good" or better. Percentage Rate for 60 months thru Chrysler Federal to qualified buyers.
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Rosemary Puhse ... 710 series

Puhse bowls a 710 series

Rosemary Puhse of Granite City bowled a 710 series at Bowland Lanes on Jan. 31 while subbing in the Bowland Belles Ladies League.

Puhse started by rolling a 237 game. She rolled eight perfect frames in the second game before leaving a solid ten pin in the ninth. She came back with three strikes in the 10th for a 279. She finished the day with a 194 game.

Puhse carries a composite average of 187 in four leagues. For her accomplishment, she will receive a wall clock from Bowland, a 700 pin, 279 pin and 90 pins over average from WIBC.

Registration taken for youth leagues

Registration is being taken for youth baseball and softball teams who wish to participate in the Granite City Park District leagues.

The entry fee of \$150 is being accepted in the Wilson Park Office for returning teams. New teams as well as last year's teams need to register. Any person wishing to manage a youth team may get information by calling Babe Champion at 377-3059.

YMCA starting new classes

The Tri-City Area YMCA has announced a new session of physical programs and aquatics. Classes include:

Pom Poms, taught by Granite City High School squad member April Drube. The class will meet Tuesdays and Thursdays at 5 p.m. beginning March 6.

Gymnastics is also taught by Drube. A beginners class will be held Tuesdays and Thursdays at 6 p.m. and an advanced class at 6:45 p.m. Both classes begin March 6.

Tumbleweeds, a gymnastics class for 3-5 year olds, will be held Saturdays at 10 a.m. beginning Feb. 24.

Jazz Dance class will be held for youths 6-12 on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 4 p.m. The class begins March 6.

Karate classes are offered in three segments. Beginners ages 6-10 meet at 4:30 p.m. Tuesdays. Beginners 11 and older meet at 5:30 p.m., and an advanced class is at 6:30 p.m. All three classes began Feb. 20. Allen Kirgan, a former world champion, teaches Judo on Mondays and Wednes-

days at 6:30 p.m. That class begins Feb. 26.

Huff and Puff, a popular fitness class, will begin the week of Feb. 26. Beginners exercise on Tuesdays and Thursdays, and the advanced class meets Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. The classes are at 5:15 p.m. Free babysitting is provided.

Mothers Morning Out, another fitness class, meets Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 9:45 a.m. beginning Feb. 26. Free babysitting is provided.

Fitness Fantasia, an aerobic dance class, will be Mondays and Wednesdays at 6:30 p.m., and also on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 7:15 p.m. beginning the week of March 5.

Saturday Morning Fun Club, which includes gym games and activities, will be held at 10 a.m. for 6-8 year olds and at 11 a.m. for 9-12 year olds beginning March 3.

Arts and Crafts will be taught to youth 6-12 years old on Wednesdays at 4 p.m. beginning March 7.

Aquatics classes include:

Starfish (six months to 2 years old), Tuesdays and Thursdays, 6:30 p.m.

Tadpoles (3-5 years), Tuesdays and Thursdays, 7 p.m.

Pollwings, Mondays and Wednesdays, 7 p.m.

Cappees, Fridays, 6:30 p.m.

Minnows, Tuesdays and Thursdays, 7:30 p.m.

Fish and Advanced, Tuesdays and Thursdays, 4 p.m.

Adults, Mondays and Wednesdays, 10 a.m. and 8 p.m.

Classes will meet twice a week beginning the week of Feb. 26. Friday only classes begin Feb. 23.

The YMCA also offers exercise classes in the swimming pool. Swimmers meet Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 9 a.m. and also Tuesdays and Thursdays at 8 p.m. The classes begin Feb. 26 and 27. Arthritis meets Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 11 a.m. and begins Feb. 26.

For more information on any YMCA program, call the YMCA at 676-7200.

Cougars keep NCAA hopes alive

By Al Barnes
Correspondent

EDWARDSVILLE — The SIUE Cougars and Blackburn College both needed a win Monday at Joe Lucio Gym to fortify hopes for a post-season NCAA bid. The Cougars got what they needed, pulling away in the second half for an 81-65 win.

SIUE improved to 19-6 while the Beavers of coach Bob Staff fell to 18-5. Blackburn had won 10 of its last 11 games coming in.

After a rugged first half the teams went to the locker room in a 30-30 tie. But the Cougars came out streaking with seven straight points after the intermission and there wasn't much doubt after that.

The Cougars have four more games, three of them on the road. They play at McKendree on Thursday, at Noval U. in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., on Saturday and at Florida Atlantic (Boca Raton) on Monday. They wrap

up the regular season at home against Quincy College on March 3.

"We'll have to win at least four of our last five games to get a bid," Cougar coach Larry Graham said before Monday's game.

Graham expected problems from Blackburn, and he got plenty in the first half. Antoine Gallishaw again led the Cougars with 25 points and added eight rebounds. That came after a career-high 33 points for Gallishaw in Saturday's 103-86 win over Northeastern U. of Chicago.

Chris Hamilton paced Blackburn with 25 points, including seven three-pointers.

Gallishaw got some timely help from Tim Brown (16 points and nine rebounds), Johnny Scruggs (12) and Wilfred Wigfall (11). Wigfall, the junior from Venice High School, made the Cougars' only three-point shot of the game. SIUE shot 57 percent from the field.

•Indiana

(Continued from Page 1B)

285-50-23 record, putting Yeagley tops among active coaches. Indiana won 182 games in the 1980s, including NCAA Division I national championships in 1982, 1983 and 1988.

"We've been recognized as the team of the '80s in college soccer," said Yeagley. "We were ranked No. 1 in the country during eight of the 10 years."

The Hoosiers had a 46-game unbeaten streak in 1983-84 and made six final four appearances in the decade. No other team had more than two. Their 22-6 record in NCAA tournament play is tops in the land. Indiana won the World Collegiate Championship last year in Phoenix by beating Canada.

The Hoosiers were a final four team in 1989, but lost 4-2 in the semifinals to eventual NCAA champion Santa Clara on an icy field at Rutgers. They are losing only one player from that team.

"We'll be a senior-laden team this season," said Yeagley. "While that may sound bad for Van Buskirk's chances of playing much his freshman season, there's a good chance he could help right away. Although Yeagley is restricted by NCAA rules from commenting directly on a recruit until he's signed, he confirmed his interest."

•Warriors

(Continued from Page 1B)

slide which hasn't let up yet. The Warriors very rarely play a mid-week game, but that Tuesday game against the Commodores was a turning point for both teams. Granite City hasn't won since and Cahokia has gone 5-1 since an 8-4 start, with the only loss to East St. Louis.

Brian Smith leads the Warriors with a 13.4 scoring average. Jeff Smith is next with 12.3 points and leads with 9.6 rebounds. John Van Buskirk is the only other player in double

figures with a 10.95 average. He's also averaging 5.6 assists and 3.0 steals.

Alton is one of the weaker defensive teams in the area, allowing 73.8 points per game. Even the Warriors, averaging only 54.2 points, scorched the Redbirds for 81. But Granite City will be without its leading three-point shooter, Joe Wallace, for Friday's game. He'll be at Southwest Missouri State on a baseball recruiting trip.

Yeagley played for Westchester (Pa.) State when they won the national championship in 1982. He's the only man ever to play for and coach an NCAA soccer champion.

The Hoosiers play in what Yeagley calls "the finest soccer facility in the country," Armstrong Stadium, a 9,000-seat facility which was the site of the big bicycle race in the movie "Breaking Away."

"It's going to be a great experience for John," said Baker. "He's one of the finest young men I've ever worked with and among the best we've ever coached."

All that and Van Buskirk will get to spend his winters watching Knight rant and rave on the sidelines. JVB will likely be spending few "seasons on the brink" of NCAA championships.

•Wrestling

(Continued from Page 1B)

Charlie Hurd 22-7 to cut the margin to 29-23. Then Curtis Brown of the Terriers, a two-time state qualifier — although he missed

out this year — pinned Cahokia's Toraino Thomas at 2:37 of the heavyweight match for six points and the win.

•Claggett

(Continued from Page 1B)

lished any consistency scoring or rebounding. Antonio got in foul trouble right away in the first quarter and that hurt. He's our second-leading scorer and leading rebounder. Our guys get block happy sometimes and start fouling."

"And Andre never seemed to loosen up tonight. There shouldn't have been any pressure on us. We weren't expected to win. But we came out nervous."

Senior Charles Miller had an outstanding game for the Devils, taking the ball to the basket and drawing numerous fouls.

"This was Miller's best game of the season," said Harris. "We wanted to get them in foul trouble and he had 12 crucial points."

Harris thought his team, which was the top seed and had a first-round bye, might have been a little tight in the first half.

"We had five days off and that might have made a difference," he said. "But we worked hard this year to lose the first game of the regional. We'll be ready Friday night."

"That should be a pressure cooker," Collins said. "Whoever plays better defense will win. Lebanon didn't play real good defense the other night (a 101-92 win over Duplo). If they play like that again, Venice will beat them."

But first the Greyhounds (24-4) will have to get past a big Alton team tonight.

For the Trojans, it's the end of another season. But with juniors like Wimberly, Mays, Smith and Chris Griggs, prospects are bright for next season.

"The kids were upset and blaming themselves tonight," said Collins. "But I feel good about next season. They gave a gallant effort tonight and I know they had Venice worried. We have a good nucleus of players coming back."

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PUMP IT UP: David Dearth, the 1989 NPC men's middleweight bodybuilding champion, poses with Spartan Health Spa owner Ron Shafer after working out in town recently. Dearth is turning pro this year and will be entering the Mr. Niagara Falls contest in New York this April. Shafer said he left his sweater on for the photo because he "didn't want to show up David."

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5:00-5:30		CBS News Business	NBC News NBC News		Country Agri. Report	Success 'n' Life	Cities of Gold Spartakus	2nd Paycheck	Bodies Nation's Busi-	Dead Pool Cirque du So-	News Tom & Jerry	Movie: "The Moonshine"	"Panama Sal" Faith Twenty		Today/Marilyn Robison
6:00-6:30	ABC News News	This Morning	Today in St. Louis	In Our Image A.M. Weather	K. Copeland C.O.P.S.	Care Bears Tom/Jerry	Mr. Wizard Insp. Gadget	Cartoon Mr. Magoog	ness Today	leil Tom Sawyer	Flintstones Tom & Jerry	War"	Carson Paid Program		Teddy Ruxpin Littles
7:00-7:30	Good Morning America		Today	Yoga & You Mister Rogers	Healthcric Muppets	Chipmunks Fun House	He-Man Cartoon Ex-	SportsCenter	Movie: "The Muppets Take	Gilligan Bewitched	Movie: "Made in Paris"	Bozo		Bugs Bunny Beaver	VideoMorning Our House
8:00-8:30		Family Feud Wheel-Fortune		Sesame Street	Last Dinosaur Maxie's World	Flintstones Yogi Bear	Today's Sp Maya the Bee	Press Partridge	Th'breds Lighter Side	Manhattan Movie: "Her"	Little House on the Prairie				
9:00-9:30	Joan Rivers	Live - Regis & Kathie Lee	Donahue	Kangaroo Sq. 1 TV	Little House on the Prairie	3's Company Webster	Eureka's Castle	Lost in Space	Baseball Mag Daredevils	Alibi		Movie: "The Dollmaker"	Movie: "Going Home"	Paid-Program	700 Club
10:00-10:30	Everyday	Loose or Draw 3rd Degree	Santa Barbara	Mister Rogers Zoolibee Zoo	Highway to Heaven	Golden Girls 227	Elephant Penner's	Diamonds	Getting Fit Basic Training	Into Madness				Joan Rivers	Scott Ross
11:00-11:30	Home Loving	Price Is Right	Sally Jessy Raphael	Today's Sp Sesame	Day at a Time Close/Comfort	Gimme Break'n W. Happing	David/Gnome Little Koala	Potatoes Name Tune	Bodies Bodyshaping	Movie:		Movie: "School Daze"	Geraldo	American Magazine	Talk Am. Baby
12:00-1:00	All My Child-ren	News Bold, Bea	News Generations	Street Sewing/Nancy	All in Family Movie: "Ob-	Andy Griffith F-Troop	Noozles Pinwheel	Chain Rea. Bumper Stum.	Billiards: World Open	"Places in the Heart"	Movie: "Town Tamer"		News	On Stage VideoCountry	Wok of China Chefs
1:00-2:00	One Life to Live	As the World Turns	Another World	Cooking Marketing - 5	Rockford Files	Today's Sp Lassie	Wipeout Hollywood Sq.	Sportraits Women's	"Police Aca-		Movie: "Walker"	Andy Griffith Van Dyke	Outdoors	Hazel	
2:00-3:00	General Hos-pital	Guiding Light	Days of Our Lives	Marketing - 6 Sesame	Jetsons	Brady Bunch Smurfs	Duckula Double Dare	Tac Dough \$25K Pyramid	Gymnastics	demy 6: City Under Siege	Tom & Jerry Flintstones	Facts of Life C.O.P.S.	Crook Top Card	Father Knows Father Knows	
3:00-4:00	The Judge The Judge	Young and the Restless	Oprah Winfrey	Street Menace Mister Rogers	Tom/Jerry Pol. Academy	Heathcliff Puffy Duke	Press Luck High Rollers	Legends of Wrestling	Babar Too Slow	Flintstones Brady Bunch	Movie: "A Night in Casa-	Yogi Bear DuckTales	Nashville Now	Pole Position Dinosaucers	
4:00-5:00	Geraldo	Poo. Court Cosby Show	Inside Edition Jeopardy!	Sq. 1 TV 3-2-1 Contact	DuckyTales Chip 'n' Dale	Mario Bros. Ninja Turtles	Can't on TV Don't Sit	Dance Party USA	Pulling Series Star Shot	Movie: "The Night Before"	Good Times	Movie: "Big-	Chip 'n' Dale Fun House	American Ma-	Batman Batman
5:00-6:00	News ABC News	News CBS News	News NBC News	Sesame Street	Gro. Pains Charles Who's Boss?	Think Fast Mr. Belvedere	Insny. Gadget Loopy Tunes	Miami Vice	SportsCenter Ski World	Fever"	Jeffersons Sanford	Movie: "Hello Again"	A & C Night Court	VideoCountry	Scarecrow and Mrs. King
6:00-7:00	Current Affair Ent. Tonight	News Family Feud	News Wheel-Fortune	MacNeil/Lehrer	Family Ties Who's Boss?	M*A*S*H M*A*S*H	Be Right Back "The Sons	Murder, She Wrote	World Cup Skiing	Movie: "Her Alibi"	Movie: "The Adventures of		Movie: "Brewster's	Church Street Crook	Movie: "Zorro, the Le
7:00-8:00	Full House Family	Bradys	Baywatch	Wash. Week Wall St. Week	Movie: "D.A.R.Y.L."	Movie: "The Principal"	Green Acres Donna Reed	Hitchhiker Ray Bradbury	In Paradise Yachting	Movie: "Over-board"	NWA Wrestling		Movie: "Millions"	Nashville Now	gend Begins"
8:00-9:00	Strangers Ten of Us	Dallas	Nasty Boys	Great Performances											
9:00-10:00	20/20	Falcon Crest	Main Event	Performance	News Inside Report	Perry Mason	Sat. Night SCTV	Hitchhiker A. Hitchcock	Muscle Maga-zine				News USA Tonight	With Charlie	700 Club
10:00-11:00	News Hard Copy	News Love Connec.	News Tonight Show	Business Rpt. Movie: "The	Night Court Cheers	Andy Griffith Beaver	Laugh-In Car 54	Miami Vice	SpeedWeek SportsCenter	1 Night Stand	Movie: "De-mon Seed"	Movie: "Beaches"	Comedy Hill Street	Chase Crook	Zorro Bordertown
11:00-12:00	Nightline Twilight Zone	Arsenio Hall	Inside Edition	Red Shoes"	Hunter	I Love Lucy Van Dyke	Mister Ed Room-Daddy	Movie: "Phoe-nix the War-	Karate: Light Middleweight	"Police Aca-demy 6: City			Blues "Outlaws of	Nashville Now	Movie: "Zorro, the Le
12:00-1:00	Mannix	Magnum, P.I.	David Letter-man		Movie: "Fa-mily Plot"	Benson Sanford	Bewitched My 3 Sons	rion"	Bodybuilding: Ironman	Under Siege Movie:	Movie: "Take the Money and Run"	Movie: "Fair Trade"	Santa Fe "Stagecoach	Classic Rock	gend Begins"
1:00-2:00	At the Movies News	Quincy	Friday Night Videos	Sign-Off		Movie: "The Survivors"	Donna Reed Laugh-In	Movie: "Amer-ican Drive-In"	Fishin' Hole SportsCenter	"Deathrow Gameshow"			Express" SCTV	VideoCountry	700 Club
2:00-3:00	Sign-Off	Trial by Jury News	Night Music				Car 54 Mister Ed		SportsLook College Bas-	Movie: "Cujo"	Night Tracks	Movie: "Slip-ping into Dark-	Mega Memory USA Tonight	Sign-Off	Praise the Lord
3:00-4:00	Jackpot! Movie: "Movie"	Dionne News			Bob Newhart M.T. Moore	Than Friends"	Room-Daddy Ann Sothorn	Movie: "Ra-dioactive	kettball: West Virginia at	Movie: "The	Night Tracks	ness" Movie: "Thun-der and			
4:00-5:00	Movie"	News News			Day at a Time B. Hillbillies	Fantasy Island	Lassie Dennis	Dreams"	Penn State Skiing	Witches of Eastwick"	Gomer Pyle Roland Martin	"Lethal Ob-session"	Lightning"		Larry's Way Paid Program

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1990

	KTVI (2)	KMOX (4)	KSDK (5)	KETC (9)	KPLR (11)	KDNL (15)	NICK (17)	USA (18)	ESPN (19)	HBO (2)	TBS (10)	TMC (6)	WGN (1)	NASH (12)	CBS (3)
5:00 :30		CBS News Business	NBC News NBC News		Country Agri. Report K. Copeland C.O.P.s	Success 'n' Life	Cities of Gold Spartakus	Paid Program	Bodies Nation's Business Today	Sports Illus. Too Slow	News Tom & Jerry	Movie: "Papi-lion" Cont'd	Lone Ranger Faith Twenty		Today/Marilyn Robinson
6:00 :30	ABC News News	This Morning	NBC in St. Louis	In Our Image Adam A. Weather	K. Copeland C.O.P.s	Care Bears Tom/Jerry	Heathcliff Pinwheel	Cartoon Mr. Magoo		Red Shoes Nature Watch	Flinstones Tom & Jerry		Carson Paid Program		Teddy Ruxpin Little Lites
7:00 :30	Good Morning America		Today	Yoga & You Mister Rogers	Scooby Doo Muppets	Chipmunks Fun House	Heathcliff Pinwheel	He-Man - Cartoon Ex-	SportsCenter	Movie: "Hooper"	Gilligan Bewitched	Movie: "Bb-tany Bay"	Bozo		Wolver Mapletown
8:00 :30		Family Feud Wheel-Fortune		Sesame Street	Last Dinosaur Maxie's World	Flinstones Yogi Bear	Today's Sp Maya the Bee	press Partridge	College Basketball: Louis-	Movie: "The	Little House on the Prairie		Bugs Bunny Beaver	VideoMorning	Our House
9:00 :30	Joan Rivers	Live - Regis & Kathie Lee	Donahue	Kangaroo Sq. 1 TV	Little House on the Prairie	3's Company Webster	Eureka's Castle	Lost in Space	iana State at Florida	Muppets Take Manhattan	Movie: "Mur-der by Natural Causes"	Movie: "Bates Motel"	Paid Program		700 Club
10:00 :30	Everyday	Lose or Draw 3rd Degree	Santa Barbara	Mister Rogers Zoolibee Zoo	Highway to Heaven	Golden Girls 227	Elephant Penner's	Diamonds	Getting Fit Basic Training	Movie: "Ghost			Joan Rivers		Scott Ross
11:00 :30	Home Loving	Price Is Right	Sally Jessy Raphael	Today's Sp Sesame	Day at a Time/ Love, Happening	Gimme Break Little Koala	David/Gnome Little Koala	Potatoes Name Tune	Bodies Bodyshaping	Fever"	Perry Mason	Movie: "A Man in Love"	Geraldo	American Magazine	Talk Amer. Snaps
12:00 :30	All My Child-ren	News Bold, Bea.	News Generations	Street T. Old House	All in Family Movie: "The	Andy Griffith F-Troop	Noozles Pinwheel	Chain Rea. Bumper Stum.	Coach's Court	Into Madness	Movie: "Ac-ross the Wide		News	On Stage VideoCountry	Weight Loss Chels
1:00 :30	One Life to Live	As the World Turns	Another World	Gourmet 2nd Century	Greek Ty-coon"	Rockford Files	Today's Sp Lassie	Wipeout Hollywood Sq.	Black Sports	Movie: "Places in the	Missouri"	Movie: "The Profession-	Andy Griffith Van Dyke	Kitchen	Hazel Hazel
2:00 :30	General Hos-pital	Guiding Light	Days of Our Lives	2nd Century Sesame	Jetsons	Brady Bunch Smurfs	Duckula Double Dare	Tac Dough 25K Pyramid	Victory Th-breds	Heart"	Tom & Jerry Flinstones		Facts of Life C.O.P.S.	Crook Top Card	Father Knows Father Knows
3:00 :30	The Judge The Judge	Young and the Restless	Oprah Winfrey	Street Mister Rogers	Menace Woody	Tom/Jerry Pol. Academy	Heathcliff Patty Duke	Press Luck Higher Legends of Wrestling	Ghost-Falner Movie:	Flinstones Brady Bunch	Movie: "School Daze"	Yogi Bear DuckTales	Nashville Now	Fun Town Dinosaucers	
4:00 :30	Geraldo	Peo. Court Cosby Show	Inside Edition Jeopardy!	Sq. 1 TV 3-1 Contact	DuckyTales Chip 'n' Dale	Mario Bros. 'n' Ninja Turtles	Don't Sit Can't Talk	Dance Party USA	Trucks PGA Tour	Final Four SportsLook	"Police Aca-demy 6: City Under Siege"	B. Hillbilies Addams F. Good Times	Movie: "Young Fran-kenstein"	Charles Hangin' In	Hardcastle
5:00 :30	News ABC News	News CBS News	News NBC News	Sesame Street	Gro. Pains Who's Boss?	Mr. Belvedere	Insp. Gadget Looney Tunes	Miami Vice	College Bas-ketball: Syra-	demy 6: City Under Siege"	Jeffersons NBA Basket-	Movie: "Wild Thing"	H's Heroes College Bas-	With Dinah Crook	
6:00 :30	Current Affair Ent. Tonight	News Family Feud	News Wheel-Fortune	MacNeil/Lehrer	Family Ties Who's Boss?	M*A*S*H M*A*S*H	Perry Mason: The Case of "A Force of One"	Bewitched My 3 Sons	Murder, She Wrote	Movie: "Per-sonals"	College Bas-ketball: Duke		Movie: "The		700 Club
7:00 :30	Gro. Pains Head of Class	College Bas-ketball: Kan-	Unsolved Mysteries	World/Animals Highway 40			the Notorious Nun	Green Acres Donna Reed							
8:00 :30	Doogie H. Anything-Love	ss State at Missouri	Night Court Dear John	Live From Lin-coln Center											
9:00 :30	China Beach	Rescue 911	NBC News Special: Bush	"Pavarotti Plus!"	News Inside Report	Perry Mason	Sat. Night SCTV		at Clemson	1 Night Stand Movie: "Dead	Movie: "She Wore a Yellow	Evil That Men Do"	News	On Stage	
10:00 :30	News Hard Copy	News News Connec-tion	News Best of Car-ton	Business Rpt. East/Enders	Night Court Cheers	Andy Griffith Beaver	Laugh-In Car 54	Miami Vice	SportsCenter College Bas-	Ringers"	Ribbon"	Movie: "A Man in Love"	Comedy Hill Street	With Dinah Crook	Hardcastle
11:00 :30	Nightline Twilight Zone	Arsenio Hall	son Inside Edition	Outer Limits	Hunter	I Love Lucy Van Dyke	Mister Ed Room-Daddy	New Mike Hammer	ketball: Cali-fornia at Stan-	Halloween 4:	Movie: "Rio Grande"		Blues Movie: "Amer-	Nashville Now	Movie: "My Man Godfrey"
12:00 :30	Mannix	Magnum, P.I.	Dale Letter-man	Video Cinema Show	Movie: "High Midnight"	Benson Sanford	Bewitched My 3 Sons	A. Hitchcock-Dragnet	ford Final Four	The Return of Michael Myers		Short Film Showcase	ican Ninja"	On Stage	
1:00 :30	News Ebony	Quincy	Bob Costas News	Sign-Off		Movie: "The Amateur"	Stop Smoking Laugh-In	Prime Time Wrestling	PGA Tour SportsCenter	"Police Aca-demy 6: City	Movie: "Sha-lako"	Movie: "Wild Thing"		Day at a Time	
2:00 :30	Sign-Off	Trial by Jury News	Twin Star News		Twilight Zone H'mooner		Car 54 Mister Ed		SportsLook College Bas-	Under Siege" Dennis Miller:		Movie: "The	USA Tonight, Day at a Time		Mega Memo-
3:00 :30		Jacpot! Newsmakers	Movie: "The Immortal Bat-talion"	Bob Newhart M.T. Moore	Movie: "Han-over Street"	Room-Daddy Ann Sothern	Alfred Hitch-cock Hour	Madame's Pl. Paid Program	ketball: Syra-cuse at Seton	Washington Movie: "Bat	Gomer Pyle	Evil That Men Do"	Movie: "The Strange		Paid Program Paid Program
4:00 :30		Nightwatch		Day at a Time B. Hillbilies		Lassie Dennis			ketball: Syra-cuse at Seton	21"	H's Heroes Gomer Pyle	"Young Fran-kenstein"	Vengeance of Rosalie"		Paid Program Larry Lea

THURSDAY, MARCH 1, 1990

	KTVI (2)	KMOX (4)	KSDK (5)	KETC (9)	KPLR (11)	KDNL (39)	NICK (7)	USA (12)	ESPN (16)	HBO (A)	TBS (D)	TMC (T)	WGN (1)	NASH (M)	CBN (S)
5:00 5:30		CBS News Business	NBC News Today in St. Louis	In Our Image A.M. Weather	C. Copeland C.O.P.S.	Care Bears Tom/Jerry	Mr. Wizard Insp. Gadget	Cities of Gold Spartakus	Paid Program Losing Weight	Bodies Nation's Busi-	"Bat 21" HBO Family	News Tom & Jerry	Young Frank. Movie: "I Own	Lone Ranger Faith Twenty	Today/Marilyn Robison
6:00 6:30	ABC News	This Morning													
7:00 7:30	Good Morning America		Today	Yoga & Mister Rogers	Scoby Doo Muppets	Fun House	He-Man Pinwheel	Healthciff Pinwheel	Cartoon Ex-	SportsCenter	Movie: "Baby Boom"	Gilligan Bewitched	Movie: "The Time Mach-	Bozo	Lowers Mapletown
8:00 8:30		Family Feud Wheel-Fortune		Sesame Street	Last Dinosaur Maxie's World	Flinstones Yogi Bear	Todays Sp Maya the Bee	press Partridge	College Basket-ball: Duke		"Little House on the Prairie	ine"		Bugs Bunny Beaver	Our House
9:00 9:30	Joan Rivers & Kathie Lee	Live -- Regis & Kathie Lee	Donahue	Kangaroo Sq. 1 TV	Little House on the Prairie	3's Company Website	Eureka's Castle	Lost in Space	at Clemson	Movie: "QB VII"	"Jacqueline Susann's Val-	Movie: "White Nights"	Paid Program		700 Club
10:00 10:30	Everyday	Loss or Draw 3rd Degree	Santa Barbara Zoo	Mister Rogers Zooblie Zoo	Highway to Heaven	Golden Girls 227	Elephant Penner's	Diamonds	Getting Fit Basic Training		"ley of the Dolls"		Joan Rivers		Scott Ross
11:00 11:30	Home Loving	Price Is Right	Sally Jessy Raphael	Todays Sp Sesame	Day at a Time Come/Con	Gimme Break Little Koala	David/Gnome	Potatoes Name Tune	Bodies Bodyshaping	Buy Me That	Perry Mason	Movie: "Heart-burn"	Geraldo	American Magazine	Talk Paid Program
12:00 12:30	All My Children	News Bold, Bea	News Generations	Street Video	All in Family Movie: "King	Andy Griffith F-Trop	Noozles Pinwheel	Chain Reel Boxing: Virgil Hill vs. David	Movie: "Car-bon Copy"		Movie: "Blue Water, White		News	Kitchen Video/Country	Paid Program Chefs
1:00 1:30	One Life to Live	As the World Turns	Another World	Frug. Gourmet Behavior	Creole"	Rockford Files	Todays Sp Lassie	Wipeout Hollywood Sq.	VeDDR	Movie: "Crazy	Death"	Movie: "Invad-ers From	Andy Griffith Van Dyke	Remodeling	Hazel
2:00 2:30	General Hospital	Guiding Light	Days of Our Lives	Behavior Sesame	Jetsons	Losing Weight Smurfs	Duckula Double Dare	Kat Tough \$25K Pyramid	Karate: Light Middweight	Moon"	Tom & Jerry Flinstones	Mars"	Facts of Life C.O.P.S.	Crook Top Card	Father Knows Best
3:00 3:30	The Judge The Judge	Young and the Restless	Oprah Winfrey	Street Mister Rogers	Menace Woody	Tom/Jerry Pol. Academy	Healthciff Patty Duke	Press Luck High Rollers	Legends of Wrestling	HBO Family Playhouse	Flinstones Brady Bunch	Movie: "Sa-brina"	Yogi Bear DuckTales	Nashville Now	Fun Town Dinosaucers
4:00 4:30	Geraldo	Peo. Court Cosby Show	Inside Edition Jeopardy!	Sq. 1 TV 3-2-1 Contact	DuckTales Chip 'n' Dale	Mario Bros. Ninja Turtles	Can't on TV Don't Sit	Dance Party USA	Final 4: 1981 Harlem Race	Movie: "Baby Boom"	Adams F. Good Times	"B. Hillbillies Andy Griffith	Movie: "Vice Versa"	Charles Hangin' In	Batman
5:00 5:30	News ABC News	CBS News	News NBC News	Sesame Street	Gro. Pains Who's the Boss?	Charles Mr. Belvedere	Think Fast Make Grade	Jem He-Man	Motorweek SportsLook		B. Hillbillies Andy Griffith	Movie: "Vice Versa"	Charles Hangin' In	gazine Top Card	Hardcastle
6:00 6:30	Current Affair Ent. Tonight	News Family Feud	News Wheel-Fortune	MacNeil/Lehrer	Family Ties Who's the Boss?	M'A'S'H M'A'S'H	Insp. Gadget Looney Tunes	Miami Vice	SportsCenter College Bas-	Carly in Concert	Jeffersons Sanford		A & C Night Court	Video/Country	Scarecrow and Mrs. King
7:00 7:30	Father Dowling Mysteries	48 Hours: Over Their	Cosby Show Div. World	World/Animals Donnybrook	Night Court NHL Hockey:	Movie: "The Star Chamber"	Bewitched My 3 Sons	Murder, She Wrote	ketball: Rut-gers at Tem-	Movie: "Work-ing Girl"	Movie: "Blood & Orchids"	Movie: "Bullet-proof"	Movie: "Ninja III -- the Domi-	Church Street Crook	Movie: "Sar-Fe Trail"
8:00 8:30	Young Riders	Island Son	Cheers Grand	Mystery! "Poitot"	St. Louis Blues at Chi-	Green Acres Donna Reed	Boxing: Jamal Hinton vs. p	College Bas-							
9:00 9:30	Primetime Live	Knots Landing	L.A. Law	Infinite Voyage	cago Black-hawks	Perry Mason	Sat. Night SCTV	Jorge Marti-nez	ketball: Okla-homa State at	Movie: "Jagged		Movie: "Eddie Murphy Raw"	News USA Tonight	On Stage	700 Club
10:00 10:30	News Love Copy	News Love Connec-tion	News Best of Car-	Business Rpt. EastEnders	News Cheers	Andy Griffith Beaver	Laugh-In Car 54	Miami Vice	Iowa State SportsCenter	Edge"		Movie: "The	Comedy Hill Street	Church Street Crook	Hardcastle
11:00 11:30	Nightline Twilight Zone	Arsenio Hall	son Inside Edition	Outer Limits	Hunter	I Love Lucy Van Dyke	Mister Ed Room-Daddy	New Mike Hammer	Muscle Maga-zine	Movie: "Wall Street"	Movie: "The Hill	Serpent and the Rainbow"	Blues Movie: "At	Nashville Now	Movie: "Sar-Fe Trail"
12:00 12:30	Mannix	Magnum, P.I.	David Letter-man	Mystery! "Poitot"	Movie: "Jack-son County	Benson Sanford	Bewitched My 3 Sons	Hitchcock Hollywood Inside	World Cup Skiing	The Fantasi-st	Movie: "Work-ing Girl"	Movie: "Kill-joy"	Movie: "Eddie Murphy Raw"	On Stage	
1:00 1:30	News Inside Video	Quincy	Bob Costas News	Sign-Off	Jail"	Movie: "Con-tract on	Donna Reed Laugh-In	Boxing: Jamal Hinton vs. Jorje Marti-nez	Th.breds SportsCenter	The Fantasi-st	Movie: "Kill-joy"	Movie: "Bullet-proof"	Day at a Time	Video/Country	700 Club
2:00 2:30	Sign-Off	Trial by Jury News	Look Younger News	Twilight Zone H'mooner	Cherry Street"		Car 54 Mister Ed	Jorje Marti-nez	SportsLook America's			Movie: "Eddie Murphy Raw"	Movie: "Five Days from	Home"	
3:00 3:30	Jackpot! Confluence	Movie: "War-kill"		Bob Newhart M.T. Moore	Movie: "Blon-		Room-Daddy Ann Sothern	Alfred Hitch-cock Hour	Horse Fishing: Shark	Gomer Pyle					
4:00 4:30	Nightwatch			Day at a Time B. Hillbillies	die Brings Up Baby"	Lassie Dennis	Madame's Pl. Lose Weight	Tournament Getting Fit		H's Heroes Gomer Pyle					

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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1990

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SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1990

[illegible]

Carole Lombard was queen of the screwball comedies

Of all the cherished genres of Hollywood's Golden Era, none is harder to revive than the screwball comedy.

Director Peter Bogdanovich attempted a reprise of those romantic romps in which lovers are less likely to kiss than to sock each other in the jaw in "What's Up, Doc?" (1972, Warner Home Video, \$19.95), starring Barbara Streisand and Ryan O'Neal. Although it provides scattered laughs throughout, the movie is far too self-conscious to be giddy in true screwball fashion.

The best catalog of the genre of the genre is Ed Sikov's glorious new picture book "Screwball Comedies" (1989, Crown, \$35). Sikov says the elements that created the genre in the 1930s were: "romantic animosity, wit, insanity, physical and emotional violence and erotic suppression—in other words, everything you need for a good wholesome comedy."

The first official screwball entry was Howard Hawks' "Twentieth Century" (1934, RCA/Columbia Home Video, \$69.95), starring John Barrymore as a theater director who molds a nobody, played by Carole Lombard, into a star, then suffers the consequences when she becomes as famous as he.

"Up to then, screen lovers were more or less dignified in their behavior," Sikov says. "But in Hawks' version of love, it was survival of the fittest."

Although regarded as a classic



Mason Wiley

today, "Twentieth Century" was a flop in 1934. The film that launched the screwball comedy in the public's mind was Frank Capra's "It Happened One Night" (1934, RCA/Columbia Home Video, \$29.95), starring Clark Gable and Claudette Colbert. Not only was "It Happened One Night" a money-maker, it became the first movie to sweep the top Academy Awards, winning Best Picture, Best Actor, Best Actress, Best Director and Best Screenplay.

The success of this story about a runaway heiress and a newspaper reporter crossing the country together in the midst of the Great Depression "had something to do with a similarity between the audience's perspective about money and that of the film," Sikov says. "After all, Capra made an heiress comedy that takes place largely outside the world of wealth, featuring a heroine who literally dives out of her moneyed background."

Lombard, of course, was the queen of the screwballs.

"She defines the genre by combining her physical beauty with her comic timing, both with a wisecrack and a pratfall,"

Sikov says.

Lombard's first big screwball hit was "My Man Godfrey" (1936, Video Yesterday, \$24.95), in which she plays a dizzy debutante, oblivious to the ravages of the Depression, who picks up a hobo (William Powell) in a society scavenger hunt. In true screwball style, Powell turns out to be a Harvard-educated heir.

The chemistry between Powell and Lombard, who were once married before they made the movie, works much like that of another married comedy couple, Lucille Ball and Desi Arnaz, though the romantic combat is much wilder than anything ever done in "I Love Lucy," Sikov says.

While Lombard's luminous humor charmed audiences, filmmakers could probe depths of cynicism in her comedies—cynicism that no drama could get away with. Ben Hecht's screenplay for "Nothing Sacred" (1937, KVC Home Video, \$19.95) portrays Lombard as a small-town girl who gets her chance to live it up in the big city by pretending to be dying from radium poisoning, thus allowing the tabloids to make a celebrity out of her.

"Lombard's a calculating schemer who exploits and exposes the real nastiness of our culture, yet we cheer her on," Sikov says. "She's the one bad girl who's not punished by Hollywood's Production code but finds true love with Fredric March in the end."

The captivating Lombard even

persuaded Alfred Hitchcock to make his only comedy, "Mr. and Mrs. Smith" (1941, Turner Home Entertainment, \$19.99), about a couple (Lombard and Robert Montgomery) who discover that they weren't legally married and go through a stormy new courtship.

"The underlying ruthlessness that is the basis of all Hitchcockian romances comes to the surface in a lighthearted way that it never does in his suspense films," Sikov says. "Lombard is not the typical Hitchcock distant blonde; you like her but want her to get her comeuppance for all the hell she puts Montgomery through, which is a thoroughly screwed point of view of romance as a battle zone."

Best Bets

"Carnal Knowledge" (1971, Nelson/Orion, re-released at \$14.98): Mike Nichols directs Jules Feiffer's scathing script about the perpetual sexual adolescence of the American male. Jack Nicholson and Art Garfunkel play the self-deluded men, Candice Bergen, Carol Kane and Anne Bancroft portray a few of the women in their lives.

"Tokyo Story" (1953, New Yorker, \$69.95, subtitled, 800-477-0190): A true heart-breaker about an elderly couple whose children no longer have time for them. Although director Yasujiro Ozu's beautiful film takes place in early '50s Tokyo, any American yuppie can identify with its classic family tensions.

United Feature Syndicate

Director pulls double duty on 'Blaze'

When interviewed Dec. 10 in New York, film director Ron Shelton was hurting—in more than one way.

It was just three days before his new film "Blaze," starring Paul Newman, was to open across the country. Shelton, fresh from directing only his second film, was sporting high hopes. He wasn't as high about his right hand, which was in a

cast. "I was playing basketball at the Hollywood Y (YMCA) just two nights ago and I broke my wrist in a playoff game we were having in this amateur league," Shelton said. "I was two hours from getting on a plane."

The 52-year-old filmmaker was under another kind of stress: A recent article in *GQ Magazine*

quotes Shelton as saying that Newman was very difficult to work with and at one point describes Shelton as pushing Newman during a disagreement.

"I was appalled," Shelton said. "It was totally inaccurate. The quotes attributed to me about that topic and many other things were completely false. Paul and I got along great. I don't know where they came up with that stuff."

"I gave my arms around a lot when I work, and I can be very demonstrative. But in this film Paul and I had as good a working relationship as I've ever had. The *GQ* article is just bull."

"Blaze," which is about the former Louisiana Gov. Earl K. Long's affair with stripper Blaze Starr, is Shelton's second film in which he has pulled double duty as a director and screenwriter. His other previous credit as a director and writer was the successful 1988 hit "Bull Durham." The screenplay for that movie won Shelton Best Original Screenplay awards from the Writers Guild of America, the New York Film Critics Association, the Los Angeles Film Critics Association and the National Film Critics Association, as well as an Academy Award nomination in the same category.

Shelton broke into films primarily as screenwriter. His first film writing credit, "Under Fire" (1983), drew critical praise. Shelton also wrote the script for the Robin Williams comedy "The Best of Times" (1986).

Shelton is not timid when it comes to taking risks and stretching his creative talents, and these are traits he also sees in Newman, who plays Long in "Blaze."

"Paul waived on his decision to make this picture," Shel-

ton said. "This is a real brave performance for Paul. He is at the point that he does not have a lot of chances left in his career. Yet, he's making a movie about a red-neck Southern governor with a director who has only directed once before. In addition, he was asked to do things in this movie that Paul Newman is not well known for and hasn't had to do in his career."

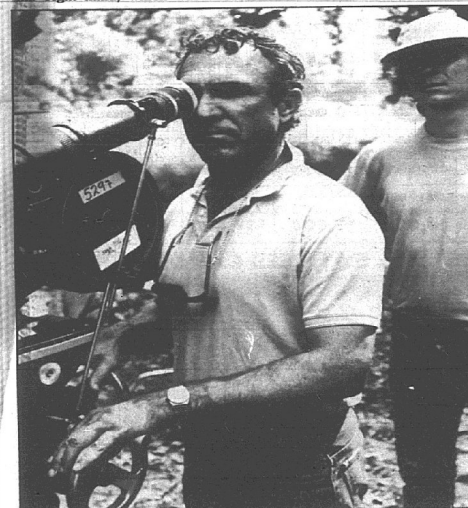
"But Paul committed with absolute abandon and total involvement," Shelton said.

While "Blaze" is based on the book titled "Blaze Starr: My Life As Told to Huey Perry," written by Starr and Perry, Shelton said the film is not a faithful representation of either Starr's book or the actual events in Long's life.

"The movie is based on a lot more than the book," Shelton said. "The movie is a fable. We take history and create a fable. This is not a documentary. It's just a southern yarn suggested by Blaze's book. The broad strokes of the events depicted are fairly accurate, historically speaking."

"I'm all for propaganda. There's liberal propaganda in this movie. I think the attitude and tone of the piece makes it evident we're taking some liberties," Shelton said.

Shelton, a native of Southern California, has four screenplays developing. They include "Antelope Valley," the story of a real estate developer who falls in love with a talk-show host; "Tropicana," a story of two tango dancers caught in Havana during the 1959 revolution; "The Button," a black comedy about nuclear disarmament; and "The Boxer and the Blondie," a script about about boxer Billy Conn.



RON SHELTON, behind camera, directs shooting of the film "Blaze."

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3-11
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SAT., SUN. 1:45-4:15
From The Makers Of *Police Academy*

Steven Seagal
Hard To Kill
DAILY 7:30-9:15
SAT.-SUN. MATS 1:30-3:15

Loose Cannons 7:15-9:15

Briefly

Pan Asian Rep to present play

Pan Asian Repertory Theater will present "Rosie's Cafe" at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville Tuesday, Feb. 27, at 7:30 p.m. in the Communications Building Theater. The company's appearance is part of the university's Arts and Issues series, and is made possible with the support of the Arts and Education Council of Greater St. Louis; Arts Midwest Members and Friends; the Illinois Arts Council, a state agency; and the National Endowment for the Arts.

Founded in 1977 by actress/director Tisa Chang, Pan Asian Repertory Theater stands as the first and only professional Asian-American theater company on the East Coast, and the only Asian-American company in the United States to nurture a repertory ensemble of senior artists. Tickets for "Rosie's Cafe" are limited and may be purchased at the University Center ticket office at \$7.50 for the general public, including SIUE faculty and staff.

The cost of a ticket for SIUE students, as well as all area college and high school students, is \$2.50.

Free parking is available in the lot behind the Communications Building, or an admission ticket stub will allow its holder free parking in the visitors' lot next to the University Center.

For program and ticket information, interested persons may call 692-2320.

'Dames at Sea' to be staged

"Dames at Sea," a comedy spoofing Broadway musicals of the 1930s, will be performed by the Student Experimental Theater Organization of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville at 7:30 p.m. Thursday through Sunday, March 1-4, with a 2 p.m. matinee on March 4, all in SIUE's James F. Metcalf Theater.

Director John Leonard, an SIUE graduate student from St. Louis County, said the lively musical will feature tap dancing, singing and fun. "This is the story of a small-town girl who comes to New York City to become a Broadway star and lands a part in a musical," Leonard said. "It's a musical within a musical."

Tickets for the performances are \$2.50; SIUE faculty, staff and senior citizens, \$2; SIUE students, no admission charge.

For more information, or to make reservations, the SIUE department of theater and dance can be called at 692-2773 or, from St. Louis toll-free, (314) 621-5168, ext. 2773.

Musical about south St. Louis

"Urban Affairs," a new musical about south St. Louis based on Elaine Viets' book, will have a three-week run starting Feb. 22 at the Other Fox, 2102 Russell Blvd. The play will run Wednesdays through Sundays at 8 p.m.

The musical, with script and lyrics by Christopher Jackson, will be presented by Theater Factory Company. Hope Wurdack is the artistic director.

Tickets are \$11 in advance or \$13 at the door, with special rates for groups.

The musical has songs about some of St. Louis' favorite sites. It opened with a workshop performance at the History Museum in January.

The original production was financed in part by grants from the Pulitzer Foundation, the Regional Arts Commission and CPI Corp. For tickets, the Theater Factory office can be called at (314) 832-1919.

Ice skating show staged at park

The Granite City Park District will hold its annual ice skating show on Monday, Feb. 26, at 7 p.m. at the Wilson Park Ice Rink.

Participating in the show will be the boys and girls who have taken ice skating lessons this season, as well as their instructors.

The theme of the show will be "Characters on Ice." It is coordinated by Laney Castillo and Connie Williamson. Admission is free.

The ice show is always the climax of the ice skating season; there will be no public skating sessions after the event.

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TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SUNDAY
1/2 PRICE	1/2 PRICE	1/2 PRICE	3 FOR \$5.00	3 FOR \$2.00

Dave's Movies & More Inc.

3675 NAMEOKI RD., GRANITE CITY 451-2070

1307 MADISON AVE., MADISON 451-1035

OPEN MON-FRI. 10 A.M.-11 P.M. SAT. 10 A.M.-11 P.M. SUN. 10 A.M.-11 P.M.

Classified liners

Sunday

Deadline.....3 p.m. Friday
Rate.....10 words, \$3.55
(Each additional 5 words, \$1.12)

Wed.-Thurs.

Deadline.....4:30 p.m. Monday
Rate.....10 words, \$6.10
(Each additional 5 words, \$1.20)

All three issues

Rate.....10 words, \$8.35
(Each additional 5 words, \$1.58)
No cancellation for three issues

All Illinois

Deadline.....10:00 a.m. Monday
Rate.....10 words, \$15.00
(Each additional 5 words, \$5.75)

Call 877-7700
'We'll gladly bill you!'
(Certain ads must be pre-paid)

•TRANSPORTATION 10-180
•SERVICES 780-1680

•EDUCATION 210-220
•MERCHANDISE 1710-2030

•EMPLOYMENT 310-390
•REAL ESTATE 2300-2485

•NOTICES 400-600
•COMMERCIAL REAL ESTATE 2500-2545

•PROFESSIONAL SERVICES 550-740
•RENTALS 2600-2710

Classified displays

DEADLINES FOR DISPLAY CLASSIFIED ADS

SUN. PRESS-RECORD/JOURNAL.....THURS. 3 P.M.
WED. JOURNAL.....FRI. 3 P.M.
THURS. PRESS-RECORD.....TUES. 3 P.M.

OFFICE HOURS: 8:30 A.M. 'TIL 5:00 P.M., MON.-FRI.

All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, or national origin, or any intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination."

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

To complete of discrimination call HUD toll free at: 1-800-424-8390.

Advertising notice

ADVERTISERS ARE REQUIRED to check the first insertion of ads for errors. East Side Publications will be responsible for only one incorrect insertion. Any error should be reported immediately. Please check your ad carefully upon its initial insertion and report any errors to this office at 877-7700.

LIABILITY OF East Side Publications in the event of failure to publish an advertisement for any reason or in the event that errors occur in the publishing of an advertisement shall be limited to the space occupied by the items of advertisement.

CLAIMS CONCERNING OMISSIONS or incorrect insertions will not be considered unless made within 30 days of publication.

Auto for Sale

1980 ASPEN, P/S, P/B, auto, 78,000 miles, \$500, 220-2433

Auto for Sale

1983 BUICK SKYLARK Limited Edition, Loaded with extras, Looks good, runs good \$1,500, 344-4976

Auto for Sale

1984 CHEVY C-10, 6 cylinder, auto, air condition, power brakes, \$2,800 or best offer, 787-5489

Auto for Sale

1977 CHEVROLET IMPALA, P/S, Runs good, \$999, 618-44-8662

Auto for Sale

1980 CHRYSLER LEBARON 2 door, 6 cylinder, auto, air, was \$1995, is \$1895. Exceptionally clean, DAI Auto, 931-8071

Auto for Sale

1979 CHRYSLER LABARON, good condition, \$425, Call 271-8647

Auto for Sale

CUSTOM GLASS TINTING, get 1 window tinting FREE, with 4th window, call Bill Di- State Glass coating for more information 451-7346

Auto for Sale

1980 DODGE ARIES, excellent condition, price to sell, \$2,800, contact Mat Matson 878-5021

Auto for Sale

1984 DODGE CHARGER, automatic, air condition, good condition, 451-1936, after 6pm

Auto for Sale

FOR SALE, 1986 Oldsmobile Supreme, excellent condition, reasonable, Call 931-3209 after 5pm

Auto for Sale

FOR SALE: 1983 Ford LTD II, 45,000 actual miles, V6, auto, air conditioning, AM/FM, stereo, 10 speakers, Ask for Mike, 931-3229

SAVE!

NEW '88 MERKUR XR4TI

#0601

WAS \$19,482

NOW \$15,995

HERITAGE LINCOLN-MERCURY

Hwy. 159 @ Belt Line

Collinsville

344-3500

1-800-231-2511

SAVE!

'88 SCORPIO (DEMO)

#0809

WAS \$25,965

NOW \$18,995

HERITAGE LINCOLN-MERCURY

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344-3500

1-800-231-2511

PUBLIC NOTICE

KOETTING FORD HAS MOVED TO OUR BRAND NEW 6½ ACRE, 27,000 SQ. FT. FACILITY AT ILL. RT. 3 AND PONTOON RD., GRANITE CITY. THE MOST MODERN AUTOMOBILE DEALERSHIP IN THE ENTIRE ST. LOUIS AREA IS OPEN TO SERVE YOUR TRANSPORTATION NEEDS.

1990 ESCORT PONY

STOCK #9019 2-DOOR HATCHBACK

\$1000 FACTORY REBATE

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STOCK #9019

STOCK #9019

STOCK #9019

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NOW FOR A LIMITED TIME

KOETTING FORD GIVES YOU

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•LOW INTEREST & CASH BACK

750 REBATE AND 6.9% APR, UP TO 48 MONTHS

OR

\$1,000 CASH REBATE

HURRY IN TODAY FOR YOUR BEST SELECTION

OF 2 DOORS, 4 DOORS AND WAGONS

WITH THE PURCHASE OF

ANY NEW 1989-1990 ESCORT

OR RANGER IN STOCK

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Includes salary and incentives, medical, dental, optical benefits and 401K program. For an interview, please call:

KATHY CROWE
PRESS-RECORD/JOURNAL
876-2000

tion on this ordinance will be taken by the Board of Town Trustees at the next meeting, on the 10th day of April, at 7:15 o'clock, on the 10th day of April, 1980.

Dated this 22nd day of February, 1980.

/s/ Richard A. Paterson,
Supervisor
/s/William J. McDermann,
Clerk

No. 19 222

tervene in the proceedings conducted by the Illinois Board of Public Health. Consider the proposed ordinance and report to the Illinois Commerce Commission, Board #00200, 43 1/2 Adams, Suite 200, Springfield, Illinois, 62760.

/s/Thomas M. Conner
WATER COMPANY
/s/Thomas M. Conner
Thomas M. Conner
Vice President and Manager
No. 14 222/31

Associate Circuit
Medicine County
PHILLIP A. THREIN
Attorney No. 80
Alton, Mo. 64601
P.O. Box 906
Great Oaks, Mo.
Telephone: (816) 831-5171
No. 2 51

**Try the
Classified**

Great-grandmother's mom-to-mom-to-mom wraps gifts

Maxine Green covers the Granite City and Nameoki Township area for the Press-Record/ Journal. She can be contacted at 581-6256.

Mary Virginia (Stevens) Pesta of Mankato, Minn., became a great-grandmother to Ashley Kaye, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Spear of Apple Valley, Minn.

Pesta is a well-known former resident and is a relative of City Clerk Bob Stevens.

A baby shower was held at Calvary Baptist Church for Lori Zarlingo. Her little one is expected to arrive in late March.

The shower was given by her friends from the church. The fellowship hall was decorated with pink, blue and yellow.

Refreshments were served to the guest of honor; her mother, Kay Scarborough; her sisters, Rhonda Conklin, Judy Probes; Pauline Hayes; Deloris Hillis; Denni Probes; Connie and Lindsey Crook; Carolyn Eddi; Lisa and Kelsey Hirke; Delphine Kinder; Maxine Stamps; Phyllis Knight; Ruth Cornett; Marilyn Church; and Robie and Erin Ballew, and Patti Scarborough.

Also, Dorothy Boatright; Kay Anderson; Brenda Hawkey; Robin and Rachel Clark; Robbie and Jodie Duff; Betty Conner; Dee Spears; Jill Eltherton; Jeanne Scarborough; Rita Halbrook; Judy Halbrook; Shelly Halbrook; Stacy and Sara Roberts; Sandy Beckner; Rosemary Wilson; Janice Stanton; Donna Bryant; Paula Linville; Tina Lyons; and Ruth Taylor.

Prizes were given to those whose names were drawn as the honoree opened her gifts.

The children of Granite City First Baptist Church Sunday School were treated to a "Sundae Scoop" ice cream party on Feb. 17 in the church's fellowship hall.

The children created their own sundae and afterward played games and sang songs.

Attending were: Chris Losito, Nicole Stachoff, Aaron Howard, Sherill Schoen, Cheryl Parker, Laura and Deena Raymer, Brandi Dickson, Kammie Barnett, Jesse Wright, Elizabeth Wright, Justin Morton, Jamie Ellis, and teachers, Pat and Paula Parker and Denise Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Jean) Cleaton and daughter, Kelly, former residents now of Oklahoma City, Okla., visited recently with



Maxine Green

Maxine Green. They also visited Cleaton's sister and his brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Arlie (Betty) Carr, and Mrs. Cleaton's mother, Katy Feldpach, and family.

They were accompanied by a granddaughter, Tandra Scott, also of Oklahoma.

The Calvary Homemakers Class of Calvary Baptist Church met at the home of Emma Hessler in Glen Carbon. Teacher Dorothy Boatright called the meeting to order.

Past events were discussed, and the treasurer's report was given. Delphine Kinder reported on the Cradle Roll project. The class is helping supply items for a little basket that is to be delivered to new babies.

The next meeting will be held at the church to make corsages for women in the nursing home for Mother's Day.

Pauline West gave the devotion on "Master's Touches."

A game was played and refreshments were served. Ruth Dayton, Shirley Worster, Marge Borth, Eileen Bagdet, Emilie Hagan, Bernice Boyer, Rosemary Wilson, Janice Stanton, Donna Bryant, Judy Probes, Ruby Schultz, Kay Anderson and Tina Lyons.

A teachers training meeting was held Feb. 11 at the Eagles-Worship Center Sunday School. Superintendent Doug Cook was in charge.

Attending were: the Rev. Don "Skipper" Jones and Mrs. Jones; Sandy Boworeic; Lynette Cook; Elsie Cook; Joyce Richardson and daughter, Jeannette; Mrs. Frank (Rosie) Pinkston and daughter, Angela; Mr. and Mrs. Jim (Wanda) Watson; Cheryl Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Kevin (Mary) Springman; Betty Ostingra; Mr. and Mrs. Jack (Doris) Walker; and Kenny Lewis, the adult teacher.

The Naomi Sunday School Class of Granite City First Baptist Church held its monthly business meeting on Feb. 15 at the home of class member Lena Scarborough.

Class members attending

were: Vivian Mitchell, Leora Rodgers, Carrie Hoffman, Gertrude Leary and teacher, Ellen Douglas. She was welcomed.

Refreshments were served and the blessing was asked by Ellen Douglas. A visitor, Elinor Stagner, was welcomed.

Next month's meeting will be at the home of Carrie Hoffman.

The Belleville Area College, Granite City Campus, student activities group will sponsor a "Fabulous '50s" dance from 8 p.m. to midnight Friday, March 2, at the AMVET's Hall on Kennedy Drive in Madison.

Music will be by the Facts of Life Band, and there will be an Elvis impersonator performing. Those who wish more information may call 931-6600.

Phyllis Laster, Avon's 619 district manager, is recovering at home with a broken kneecap. The accident occurred while preparing for a local meeting.

The Avon office will still be open, so representatives can continue business or pick up needed material, or they must just call the office and ask for Corky.

A staff meeting was held Feb. 12 at the Eagles-Worship Center to set up the agenda for March.

Attending were: Pastor Don "Skipper" Jones and his wife, Jerri; adult superintendent, Doug Cook; men's fellowship leader, Frank Pinkston; Ladies Auxiliary leader, Joyce Richardson; ushers, hostess and fellowship leader, Frank Pinkston; prayer ministry, Rosie Pinkston; maintenance, Keith Springman; music, Doug Cook; secretary, Wanda Watson; promotional, Dennis Pulley; and Jim Waterson.

The TEL Sunday School Class of the Granite City First Baptist Church held its monthly meeting on Feb. 6 at Ravanelli's Restaurant. The luncheon, coinciding with the birthday of class teacher Vivian Mitchell, who was honored with a cake and gifts.

Class members in attendance were: Fern Affolter, Maureen Cox, Virginia Head, Jo Lewis, Nita Howard, Carolyn Proke, and Mrs. Howard. Special guests, Lena Scarborough and Kathy Affolter, also attended.

The blessing was asked by Carolyn Proke and class business was discussed.

Nita Howard will be the hostess at the next class meeting at her home on March 29.

The class will include examples of prehistoric pottery types found in Illinois.

To register for the class please call 662-4100 or write Box 68 Collinsville 62234.

Clubs plays Cupid for seniors

Lucille Martin covers the Pontoon Beach scene for the Press-Record/Journal. She can be contacted at 931-0731.

The Pontoon Lakeshore hosted a Valentine's Day party on Feb. 15 for the Pontoon Beach Senior Citizens at the senior center.

Seventy-five attended and a number of prizes were given out.



Members of the Locasha

Group met recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank (Agnes) Lindsay on Nelson Drive.

Following a prayer service, a social hour was enjoyed.

A luncheon was served to the Rev. Kevin Kerr, Marsha Keener, Barbara and Gary Chaney, Ralph and Juanita Graycraft, and Ben and Lula Frost.

Funeral services

Area deaths reported in this week's Sunday and Wednesday newspapers include:

DEATHERAGE, William Dale, 57, of Fairview Heights died of natural causes Thursday, Feb. 16, 1990, at Northwestern Memorial Hospital in Chicago. Funeral services were conducted Monday at Kassy Colonial Mortuary, Fairview Heights. Burial was in Lake View Memorial Gardens in Belleville.

DOCHNAL, James A. Sr., 62, of St. Louis died Saturday, Feb. 17, 1990, at the John C. Cochran Veterans Administration Hospital, St. Louis. Funeral services were conducted by the Rev. Andrew Moulton at Sts. Cyril and Method Eastern Orthodox Church on Monday. Burial was in Sunset Hill Memorial Estates near Edwardsville. Arrangements were handled by Irwin Chapel of Granite City.

GRIFFITH, Delbert A. "Deb," 62, of Madison died at 3:15 a.m. Friday, Feb. 16, 1990, at Barnes Hospital in St. Louis. Funeral services were held Monday at Lake-Sedlak Funeral Home, Madison, with the Rev. Phil Simosky officiating. Burial was in New Prospect Cemetery in McLeansboro, Ill.

MARCUM, Edna F. (Sergolins), 71, of Granite City was pronounced dead at 8:32 a.m. at her home Friday, Feb. 16, 1990. Funeral services were conducted Tuesday at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, Granite City. Burial was in

Sunset Hill Memorial Estates near Edwardsville.

PERRY, Anna F. (Kellermann), 89, of Glen Carbon died at 1:45 a.m. Sunday, Feb. 17, 1990, at the Madison County Nursing Home in Edwardsville. A funeral Mass was celebrated Monday at St. Louis University Funeral Home in Edwardsville. Burial was in charge of the arrangements.

ROCK, Louella "JoDee," (Meeks), 65, of Troy, Ill., formerly of Granite City, died at 10:20 p.m. Monday, Feb. 19, 1990, at Anderson Hospital, Maryville. Funeral services were held at 11 a.m. today (Thursday) at Thayer (Mo.) Cemetery, Irwin Chapel, Granite City, handled local arrangements.

SABO, Paul William, 70, of Belleville, formerly of Granite City, died Thursday, Feb. 15, 1990, at St. John's Hospital, Belleville. Funeral services were held Tuesday at Kurus Funeral Home, Belleville, with the Rev. George Wadsworth officiating. Burial was at Evergreen Cemetery in Chester, Ill.

SIMMONS, Patricia Mae (Robertson), 47, of Troy, Ill., died at 8:22 a.m. Sunday, Feb. 18, 1990, in the emergency room at Anderson Hospital, Maryville. A funeral will be held Wednesday at Holy Family Catholic Church,

Granite City, by the Rev. Casimir Kimal. Burial was in St. Peter's Cemetery, St. Louis. Arrangements were made by Thomas Memorial Mortuary, Granite City.

WALLACE, Lorenzo Jr., 55, days old, of Madison died at 2:36 p.m. Monday, Feb. 19, 1990, at Cardinal Glennon Children's Hospital, St. Louis. Funeral services were held Friday at Officer Funeral Home in East St. Louis, with the Rev. Reginald Fields officiating. Burial was in Sunset Gardens of Memory Cemetery in Millstadt.

WARREN, Marjorie, 76, of Brooklynn died at 5:30 a.m. Thursday, Feb. 8, 1990, in the Virgil Calvert Nursing Center, East St. Louis. Funeral services were held Feb. 12 at the First Corinthian Baptist Church in East St. Louis, with the Rev. Frank Glover officiating. Burial was in Sunset Gardens of Memory, Millstadt. Officer Funeral Home, East St. Louis, was in charge.

WILLAREDT, Lydia (Wachter), 89, of Granite City died following a brief illness at 12:49 a.m. Tuesday, Feb. 20, 1990, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. The Rev. Allen Reiter conducted funeral services at 11 a.m. today (Thursday) at St. John United Church of Christ, Granite City. Burial was in St. John Cemetery, Granite City, Irwin Chapel, Granite City, was in charge of the arrangements.

Report shows violence still a TV staple

WASHINGTON — Violence remains a mainstay of prime time American television and has reached "saturation" levels according to the latest edition of the nation's most venerable survey of TV violence trends.

The findings will boost prospects for final congressional action on a bill aimed at scaling back TV violence.

The bill's sponsor, U.S. Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill.

Simon joined researchers from the University of Pennsylvania and the University of Delaware in releasing the latest audit of television violence on the nation's airwaves, a project launched in 1967 and headed by Dr. George Gerbner of Penn State's Annenberg School for Communication.

The new report, covering the 1989-90 television season, shows continuing high levels of violence in prime time network offerings and rising use of violence in cable channels.

Simon's Television Violence Act would limit the amount of the industry's license for self-regulation that has been revoked over the last two decades through antitrust lawsuits.

The bill would grant limited antitrust immunity to networks, local stations, producers and industry trade groups to allow them to write and apply voluntary, industry-written guidelines on TV violence in

non-news broadcast and cable programs.

The Illinois lawmaker launched the effort in 1985 after inviting television industry representatives to his office to discuss the issue. Simon selected the antitrust immunity provision after more meetings and after visits to the networks' standards and practices divisions.

The Simon bill has passed the Senate and House and awaits a House-Senate conference to settle a sticking point on the two versions of the bill — a Senate amendment offered by Sen. Judd Gregg, R-N.H., to broaden the bill to allow guidelines on depiction of sexual activity on television.

The House version of the bill is sponsored by Reps. Dan Glickman, D-Kansas, and Edward Felgehaun, D-Ohio.

Simon said he was motivated in drafting the bill by what he calls "a mountain of research showing that children are being harmed by television violence."

Simon said he was motivated in drafting the bill by what he calls "a mountain of research showing that children are being harmed by television violence."

The use of violence is driven mostly by a basic fact of life in the world of television programming: Violence is a tried and tested ratings booster. Violence adds ratings points and audience share. Violence "moves the num-

bers."

"It's an extremely competitive climate in which each network, each cable operator and each station knows there are tangible risks in bucking any formula that works. No commercial network dares to be the first to reject the use of violence."

"The industry-wide guidelines made possible in this bill can begin at last to reverse the trend toward violence."

The American Civil Liberties Union has emerged as the bill's leading opponent, claiming it amounts to the federal government's tacit entry into programming decisions.

Simon countered, "I'm a lifelong civil libertarian. But I also strongly believe a democratic, pluralistic society like ours can find ways to protect itself against undue emphasis on televised violence."

"Like our politicians, television can appeal to the best in us or the worst in us. Today's ratings formula, with its emphasis on violence, is harming our children and our society, and the television sets in our homes have become part and parcel of the violence that has spilled into our schools, even into our schoolyards."

"It's time for the television industry to forge a partnership with America's families to help reduce the atmosphere of violence."

"This deserves Congress' attention as one of the most significant family issues on the nation's agenda," Simon said.

Indian pottery workshop planned

A prehistoric-Indian pottery expert will teach a one-day beginning pottery class for adults Saturday, March 17, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Cahokia Mounds State Historic Site, 7650 Collinsville Road.

Kelvin Sampson, a prehistoric pottery expert and exhibit designer at Dickson Mounds Museum near Lewis-ton, will teach the class. Tuition will be charged, and advance registration is required.

The class will include examples of prehistoric pottery types found in Illinois.

To register for the class please call 662-4100 or write Box 68 Collinsville 62234.

Legals

SUPREME COURT
STATE OF NEW YORK
COUNTY OF MADISON
CONSTANCE KLEIN, RICH-
ARD J. NEHE and JOHN
BERLIN, Plaintiffs
vs.
WILLIAM M. ROSENBERG,
Defendant.

Index No. 5121 1990
The Court of Appeals in the State of New York, at New York, on appeal from the Appellate Division, First Department, in the above entitled matter, do hereby certify that the following is the substance of the oral decision rendered by the Court of Appeals on the 15th day of February, 1990.

The Court of Appeals, in a unanimous decision, affirmed the judgment of the Appellate Division, First Department, in the above entitled matter, which was rendered on the 15th day of February, 1990.

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Legals

NOTICE UNDER ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME ACT
STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF MADISON
NOTICE is hereby given that the following business is being conducted under an assumed business name.

The business is being conducted under the assumed name of [Name], at the place of business located at [Address], in the County of Madison, State of Illinois.

The business is being conducted under the assumed name of [Name], at the place of business located at [Address], in the County of Madison, State of Illinois.

The business is being conducted under the assumed name of [Name], at the place of business located at [Address], in the County of Madison, State of Illinois.

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Legals

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON ROAD DISTRICT BUDGET
Notice is hereby given that the proposed ordinance for the Road District Budget for the year 1990, will be heard and considered by the Board of Directors of the Road District, on the 22nd day of February, 1990, at 7:00 o'clock P.M., at the office of the Board of Directors, located at [Address], in the County of Madison, State of Illinois.

The Board of Directors of the Road District, on the 22nd day of February, 1990, at 7:00 o'clock P.M., at the office of the Board of Directors, located at [Address], in the County of Madison, State of Illinois.

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128—Granite City Press-Record, Thursday, February 22, 1990